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A GREAT CROWD **HEARD GOV. COX**

ENORMOUS GATHERINGS AT ASH LAND AND HUNTINGTON TO HEAR THE DISTINGUISH . . ED CANDIDATE.

Governor James M. Cox spoke to an him a cheer of encouragement." immense crowd of enthusiastic Kentuckians : at Ashiand Tuesday. The number is estimated at 9000 to 10,000 A stand was erected for the oecasion on the large lot where the new Ashland National Bank building will be erected. The crowd overflowed from the large plai of ground entirely across the two streets on the front and side.

No rain fell during the speaking.

The Covernor was greeted with a ovation lasting several minutes. | His speech was applauded throughout. Every sentence was a shot straight at the mark and carried conviction with it. He spoke with emotion for the League of Nations, declaring it to be the greatest thing that has happened in the world since birth of Christ. He showed how this League of Peace ean not bring war, and repeated his piedge that our boys shail not and can not be sent to war by the league.

We were impressed with the description of Mr. Cox given by Roger Babson, the famous financial expert of Boston, Msss., as follows:

"As a man, James M. Cox is cours geous, virile, keen, a msn who says "yes" when he means "yes," a hard fighter with a spirit of American sportsmanship, a God-father, a practical statesman not without a touch of idealism, a successful editor and busi-ness man, a for of iyranny and absolutism, clean-out, manly, sincere, D. T. Evans will soon drill in his honorable, loved and respected by his first well in the Gienwood pool. employes, friends and associates as a

Gov. Cox was introduced most eloquently hy Mrs. Robert Diekens, of Ashland.

Big Sandy Boosters.

A special train was run on the Big Sandy division and the ten coaches were filled, carrying \$63 people. A more enthusiastic crowd nover passed over the road. Their shouts all along the way attracted much attention. Alighting from the train at Ashland they formed a procession, four abreast, and marched to the place where the speaking was to occur. James flatcher of Pikeville, at the head of the procossion, carried a large banner hearing the picture of the Governor and the inscription "Cox's Big Sandy Boost-

At Huntington and Ksnova.

On Monday night Gov. Cox had the greatest meeting in liuntington over seen there, ite gave the notorious Heraid-Dispatch deserved attention, scoring their lying practices and oaliing upon the renegade editor and the conscienceless owners to stand up in crowd heard Gov. Cox. Also at Catiettsburg on his way down by auto-

mobile, he was induced to stop and talk to 2000 people.

From Ashisnd he went to Ports-

mouth, speaking in a rain to several thousand.

At Cincinnsti.

The next stop was at Cincinnati and here is part of the description of the meeting given by the Enquirer, a "big business" paper that is not support-ing Gov. Cox:
"No candidate for President over

received in Cincinnati such a rousing welcome as that accorded to Governor James M. Cox last night from the time he arrived in Cincinaati in a pouring rain until he stopped onto the stage of Music Hall. The mighty multitude which broke loose as he entered the half cheered him again and again with fervor that brought a smile of matisfaction to the face of the candidate. ... 'Aithough be has been through

grueiling campaign for more than seven weeks and now is on the last lap in the race for the Presidency, Govern or Cox retains his energy and voice. "His stirring sentences were heard in every corner of the great hall and brought his auditors upstanding sev-

eral times in a torrent of cheers.
"With an eloquence that thrilled the assemblage Governor Cox pleaded for America 'to keep the faith, perform a solemn duty and maintain inviolate the honor of the Stars and Stripes." Again the Oovernor declared his willingness to accept such reservations t the league as are necessary to clarify it, and make definite the dutios and obligations of the United States toward other nations in the league.

During his speech he made refer ence to his former home in Cincinnati and paid tribute to the intelligence and loyalty of the people of this com-munity, which he said had honored him by their yotes when he was a candidate for Governor.

"Governor Cox is optimistic as to the result of the election. He has absolute confidence that he will be elected President next Tuesday. He said he could not conceive of the American people undoing all the good that had been done in the last eight years. The fire of an abiding faith seemed to mark his utterances and he swayed the vast audience as no speaker in Music Hall ever before had been

has Music Hall contained as many people as it did last night. At 6 o'clock club rooms. Quite a number of visithe crowd was so great that the police core came from nearby towns for the with difficulty prevented the doors be-

ing broken down. Not only the audi- ASHLAND PAPER REACHES COUNTIES CAN NOT torium. haicony and gailery were pack-ed, but hundreds filled the aisles. More than 1,000 were on the stage. So close-ly were they jammed that movement Republican newspaper, started right on of more than hands or arms was im-the League of Peace when it published

possible.
"A comparatively email number of those who went to Music Hail were able to gain entrance. Long after the indoor meeting had begun the throngs in front of the building and at the rear doors were hoping for admission. They stood patiently in the rain waiting for the dismissal of the assomblage to get a glimpso of Governor Cox and give

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur Bayes, 20, of Heiller, to Myr-tle Steele, 18, of Cordeli.

Edgar Fairchild, 23, of Williamson to Jessie Webb, 14, of Fort Gay. Herman Webb, 21, to Nelle K. Jobe

16, of Giadys.

Ciove Fuckett, 24, of Paintsville, to Nora Castie, 2I, of Thealks. Elias George, 59, to Mary Castle, 38, of Lowmansville.

John H. Muncy, 6i, of Louisa, to Lillian Bradley, 37, of Madge. J. H. Burke, 40,-of Auxier, to Nannle Wilson, 23, of Louisa.

ENEMIES SHOOT WEST VIRGINIA ATTORNEY

Williamson, W. Va.-S. U. G. Rhodes former prosecuting attorney of Mingo county, was dragged from his mule at Dovon, W. Va., Saturday night and not through the face with a rifle, after addressing a political meeting at Beech Creek, near Devon.

OIL DEVELOPMENT.

A well has been completed on the Demip Finley farm in the new Gienwood pool near the Boyd-Lawrence line and it is reported to be good for about ten barrels.

Various Items of Political Interest

President Frost and wife, Republi-cans, for 28 years at the head of Berea College, Berea, Ky., have declared for Cox on account of the League of Nations.

Earl Smith Josiyn, Harvard undergraduate, who, last spring, won the \$6,000 prise offered by the Republican National Committee for the best suggestion for the national platform, out for Oov. James M. Cox and the League of Nations.

Allan A. Ryan, New York business

man, was so incensed by a sacrifegious cartoon in Harper's Weekly against Gov. Cox that he contributed \$25,000

to the Democratic committee.
West Virginia will give its electoral vote to Cox and Koonts will win for Governor.

Indications are that a landalide is on the way that will elect Gov. Cox President of the United States.

Louisville Republicans who are doing the same thing.

Mrs. Christino Bradley South bitter ly opposed the nomination of Dick Ernst because he boited her father when he was nominated on the Repub-

Louisa Will Vote on Street Intersection Bonds

At the ejection next Tuesday the itizens of Louisa will vote on issuing \$15,000 in 10-year bonds to pay for paving the intersections of the streets A separate ballot will be used.

Those favoring the bond issue will stamp in the square opposite "Yes." This bond issue is absolutely neces sary. if it should fail we would have the spectacle of streets paved in front of all private property and left un-paved where the streets cross each other. We do not believe any citizen wants this to happen.

A proposition of this kind can be voted on only at a November election.

WOMEN REQUEST THAT ... SEARCH FOR SLAYER OF TEACHER BE CONTINUED

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 25.—Signed by the officials of the Delphic Club, the Matinee Music Club, the Woman's Club of Paducah and the Woman's Hospital League, a lotter to Governor Morrow asking that the murderer of Miss Lara Parsons, Pine Mountain Settlement School teacher, be brought to justice, has been made public by Mrs. Edmund M. Post, president of the Del-phio Club. The letter says:

"We, the undersigned clubwomen Kentucky, earnestly request you to press investigation and bring to jus-tico the murderer of our sister Kentucky woman, Miss Lora Parsons.

"Not only bas a splendid young life een crushed out, but the dissemination of knowledge useful to the mountain women will be seriously handi capped if the young women engaged in this work are not given proof of protection which our State can and must

"Wo feel that the women of the burg the Moore Oll & Gas company's State are entitled to a full explanation of the reasons of the delay in this administration of .justice."

HALLOWE'EN DANCE. A masque ball is being given by the ing interests have a standard rig up Tri-K Club Thursday evening at their for a deep test. They recently com-

this editorial on May 8, 1920:

"Stand By The Lasgue."

The G. O. P. should have a care how far it goes in discrediting the league of peace. Every sentiment of that league is Republican, because it is on the side of human-Especially should it beware that partisan difference should not become involved in the treaty. Standing by that covenant will be alongside of the crushing of secession and the abolition of slavery and will prove one of the noblest memories of party service. The G. O. P. cannot afford to divide its ranks by fighting the League, is not now a question of details, but one of generalities. While the covensnt may not suit all, its general idea does, and it is the general idea and not the phraseology that is to become the cuimination of the league, if we are to trust our progress to human statement wholly, it will be tardy and uncer-The O. O. P. ought not te permit that. The covenant will drive war from the earth and the Republican party will stand for that heroically."

But after Harding was nominated he independent began to try to follow him, wiggiing and wobbling, until finsily it has pitched heading over the precipice that marks the line between

tecency and infamy. in Wednesday's issue it takes a large of Nations in was so drafted that any county in the agraph from the League of Nations in was so drafted that any county in the agraph from the League of Nations in Commonwealth desiring to hasten the construction of a State primary road construction of a State primary road amounts to the vilest siander against every Christian statesman that had that the State had funds available for any part in formulating the League, that purpose and receive reimburse-The independent says it means the ment but of the State road fund when League will only "supervise" the traf-fic, insinuating that it will make no fic. Insinuating that it will make no part was completed in its entirety, and effort to stop the horrible business, at this time Clay county had offered Every fair-minded person knows the \$200,000; Lee county, \$110,000; Clark President of the United States, Lloyd County, \$120,000; Hopkins county, \$150,000; Lawrence county, \$125,000; leading statesmen of the world will Pike county, \$200,000; Johnson counexert their power through the League ty, \$200,000, and Ohlo county, \$40,000, to end this evil. The diplomatic lan-guage used in the evenant was nec-essary, just as it was necessary touching other matters where the conflicting ideas of 50 nations are to be brought together in order to correct and stop the things that are cursing the world The desperation following the tri-umphant Cox meeting in Ashiand is noi sufficient justification for the Inde-

LOWER SAND OIL FIELDS INCREASE

pendent's filthy editorial.

Barboursville, Ky.-Deep, sand pe troleum districts of Eastern Kentucky ing upon the renegade eartor and the conscience of stand up in the audience and ask him questions. The conscience and ask him questions of the country of the audience and ask him questions. The course of the country that region, which is also a center of ville; deep-sand gas devolopment at this lige; ern Kentucky will at some time excel West Virginia in gae production.

in Johnson county two good gra. reils have been completed near Paints ville, the Commonwealth Petroleun company getting a fifteen-barrel pro ducer on the Preston lease and the Kentucky-Virginia Oil company mak ing a atrike of fifteen barrels on the Davis lease, in the Johnson-Magoffin district the Mid-South Oil company on the Conley, has a weil reported starting at 100 barrels. The Mine Forl Petroleum company, on the Conley, has a good showing at its latest comple

Lawrence county has also made good showing in new production, late completions including the Cumberian Potroleum · company's No. ·1, Kelly rated at twenty barrels. The Kentuc ky Counties Oil company, on the Skaggs, has a ten-barreler.

In Floyd county the Pennegrade Oil & Oas company has seven rigs up and wells drilling near Maytown. Their compressor plant and pipe line, which is to earry gas' to Louisville, will be completed in a few days, according to advices from that section.

The Liberty Carbon company is drilling near Maytown, where it operates a large earbon plant. On left fork of Beaver creek the Pincy-Elkhorn Coal company is down 1,400 feet. On the right fork of Beaver creek the Keystone Oss company and Midas Oil & Gas company are drilling new wells At Osborne, one mile from Maytown Davis Bros. of West Yirginia have pur chased a large acreage and will build a carbon plant. In this section, adjoining the gas field, a number of oil wells re pumping, a branch line of the Cumberiand Pipe company having been extended to production.

In Knott county, Beaver creek field, the Carter Oil company, a Standard subsidiary, and othere are now pro-ducing oil and recently drilled wells indicate quite an extension of the kloyd-Knoit pool. North of Prestons-burg the Moore Oil & Gas company's a showing in the Weir sand. This well will probably be drilled to the Corniferous. East of Prestonsburg, between Buil creek and Cow creek, the Flem-

LEND ROAD FUNDS

COURT OF APPEALS KILLS THE LAW DESIGNED TO HASTEN ROAD BUILDING.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 26.-Fifty-six of out funds for construction is the opinion of Joe S. Boggs, State Highway Engineer, if the opinion of Judge Thomas in the recent case of James R. Rash against W. W. Crick, Judge

of Hopkins-co., is not modified.

This opinion, Boggs says, invalidates State.

Mr. Boggs made a statement today in which he clearly sets forth the effect that the decision of Judge Thomas has on the road iaw and it follows:

'The recent decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals in a memorandum opinion enjoining Hopkins county from loaning \$150,000 of their bond issue to the Department of State Roads and of the Dixie Bee Line in that county, in my mind clearly invalidates the pro-

the Acts of 1920. could, by paying the cost thereof, have same constructed prior to the time the project of which the road was a part was completed in its entirety, and totaling \$1,037,000 that was immed-lately available for use in the construction of important roads in these several counties.

These offers have heretofore been eccepted by the commission, but in my judgment this decision of the Court of Appeals cierly invalidates them, and unless these various counties are will-ing for the above mentioned funds to pe contributed to the State it may posbe several years before such

roads are built.

"This decision, taken in connection with the defeat of the whisky tax, leaves the State road fund in a precarious condition as concerns future construction, for after deducting a reaonable sum for maintenance purposes and the liquidation of State aid claims there will be less than \$2,000,000 available—hardly sufficient to match Federal aid for the next two years—and Johnson, Magoffin, Floyd and Knott. will necessarily confine State expenditures to the nine projects in Kentucky rel, affects much of the production from being the Mayo Trall, Ashland to Pike that region, which is also a center of ville; Midland Trall, Ashland to Wick Kentucky - Virginia, Hlghway, time. Prolific gas fields have been Lexington by way of Whitesburg to opened in several counties sufficient in showing to fustify the belief that East-son, W. Va.; Eastern Dixie Highway from Corbin to Jellico, Tenn.; Corbin to Cumberland Cap; Jackson Highway from Louisville to Tennessee State line; Dixle Bee Line from Henderson io. Tennessee State line, and the Ohio River Road from Louisville to Padu cah, leaving fifty-six other projects without funds available unless count authorities and the citizens interested are willing to donato sufficient funds for immediate construction.

"it is, therefore very necessary that if the people of Kentucky desire the early construction of the primary system of roads iaid out by the last General Assembly that some steps be taken in the near future for an enlarge ment of the revenues of the depart ment and the levying of some form of tax that is constitutional."

J. Isralsky's Store

Jake's store was robbed Sunday night. The amount of loss is not known, but it is believed five suit cases full of goods were carried away, in addition to outfits of clothing put

on by the thleves. A blood hound was brought from Kenova and he tracked the guilty parties to the river's edge, about a mile and a half below Louisa. Here they discarded their old shoes and some clothing, and also tags from the goods A boat was used to cross the river and the parties left on a night train from

On Monday night three boys were arrested at Catlettsburg and are now in jail at Louisa. They sdmit their guilt, but deny that anybody eise was with them. Their names are Buck Carter and John Swinme of Catiettsburg, and a Galloway boy of Russell. They are from 16 to 19 years of age. About \$160 worth of the goods were recovered, but they are solled and un-

of every pensioner in his district, as our power to promote the peace of the (Adv.) well as every other citizen. He has world," never failed to give promps and earnest

Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 21.—Members of Editor Big Sandy News, the families of Charles Bentley and Louisa, Ky.:

Mailie Thornbury, two Pikeville citizens and former close friends, who The race question is g zens and former close friends, who mortally shot each other in a moment of anger in the Pike Hotel Sunday, notice there has been aiment a mentional and a sunday of a sunday of a sunday of the sunday joined one another in grief at the fu-

were placed on the coffin with those to read, no matter which side of the of Bentley's relatives and ministers question they may be on. the sixty-five projects in the primary sisted in the service, which was held to my address, by the last Legislature will be with-

provisions of Section 11 of Chapter of dynamite exploded while he was 159 of the Acts of 1920, which was near the location. His face was conpassed for the purpose of enabling the counties to loan money to the explosion. He is an honest, loduetrious man, loysl to his employers, and the misfortune is deeply deplored. He has a family.

TWO DEPUTIES INDICTED

Prestonsburg, Ky.—A sworn state-ment made by Gerard Richmond on his race.—From a speech by Abraham Lin-Highways for use in the construction death-bed caused the arrest of Deputy Sheriffs J. Collins and Hager, and indictment of murder against them by visions of Section 11, Chapter 159 of a special grand jury here this week. the Acts of 1920.

"This section of the new road law bury, this county, swore before he died was so drafted that any county in the and was told to consider himself under arrest. Because he did not stop instantly, Richmond asserted, the ficers shot him in the back. Coilins and Hager were given hearing for bail Thursday.

Lawrence County Boy Dies in U. S. Hospital

The following letter was received by Mrs. Lissie White after the death of her son Raymond which occurred a few days ago:

U. S. Navai Hospital. Naval Operating Base Hampton Roads, Virginia, October 21, 1920. Mrs. Lissie White.

Buohanan, Ky. Dear Madam:-It is my sad duty to nform you of the death of your son, Raymond White, carpenter mates second class, U. S. Navy, occurring at this hospital five p. m. October 19, 1920, from bronchial pneumonía.

Everything possible both from a medical standpoint and a point of comfort was done for him, but to no avail. Ho was under the caro of a medical officer with an abundance of exper-ience, also that of a trained graduate ministering to his wants and needs.

Prior to your son's death he was vis ited daily by the hospital chaplain and ing pictures on this subject was apiritually well prepared to die.
Present at the time of death were his father and brother, also his medical ilealth and Sanitation at the Eldorade officer and the chaplain.

Assuring you of my deepest sym-pathy in your great loss and trusting that if I can be of further service to you that you will have no hesitancy in communicating with me, I beg to remain, ' Yours very truly,
JAMES C. POYONY, Captain, M. C. U. S. Navy in Command.

Mine Official Murdered When Walking Along Road

Williameon, W. Va.-John Yates Superintendent of the Oates mine of the Crystai Block Mining Company, was shot and killed by unknown persons last Saturday morning when walking along the Mingo county road, near the company store at Gates, 'I miles east of Williameon

Federal troops on duty in the Mingo county strike zone immediately were sent from Sprigg, near Oates, to es-tablish patrols in the woods, which flank the road and from which the shots esme.

Bloodhounds were hurried from Wil-Robbed Sunday Night itamson to the ecene in an offort to trace those responsible for the shoot-

For Robbing Postoffice at Louisa in 1915

Covington, Ky.—in United States Court Lco Moser was given one year and one day in the penitentiary at Atlanta for breaking into the postoffice at Louisa, Ky. Moser told the court he served a sentence in the penitentiary for breaking into a postoffice. His offense at Louisa was committed in April, 1915.

GYPSY SMITH FAVORS LEAGUE The famous revivalist now holding big meeting in Louisville says:

tence. No man can be a follower of Jesus Christ and not be a lover of terest of any candidate for Superin-peace and a propagandist for peace. About \$160 worth of the goods were ecovered, but they are solled and unhalted peace and a propagandist for peace, tendent of Schools, but in the interest tendent of S

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ON SUBJECT OF EQUALITY

Joined one another in gree and the state of one of Abraham Lin-neral of Bentley today.

Ind a part of one of Abraham Lin-Flowers from Thornbury's relatives coin's speeches which everybody ought

Piease publish this and send a bili

Lincoln and The Negro.

I will say, then, that I am not nor never have been in favor of bringing MiNER LOSES SIGHT.

Robt. Peterman, of Walbridge, this cal equility of the white and black county, has been rendered totally blind by an accident that occurred in a coal been in favor of making voters or mine at Borderland recently. A charge of dynamite exploded while he was them to hold office, nor to inter-marry with what people. And I will say the them to hold office, nor to inter-marry with, white people. And I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and the black races which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality, and inasmuch as they cannot so live while they do remain together, there UTIES INDICTED must be the position as superior and in FLOYD FOR MURDER man, I am in favor of having the posicoin at Charleston, Ill., Sept. 18, 1858.

CAR ALLOTMENT IS CRDERED CHANGED

Washington, Oct. 23.—The Interstate Commerce Commission, discon-tinued today preferentisi aliotment of cosi cars for fuel transportation to the Great Lakes district in three sections

of the country.
In addition, the commission announced coal car allotments may be omitted against wagon mines and mines producing stripper ooal until further notice.

Coai at lake ports for trans-ship-ment to the Northwest has been dement to the Northwest has been de-livered in sufficient quantities, offi-cials said, to permit a reduction of this movement and a greater supply will be available in the districts affected by the order and also for public utilities.

MOVING PICTURE REELS ON SEX HYGIENE

The problem of proper instruction on Sex Hygiene has always been a per-plexing one. Every one has felt that it should be given, but scarcely any-one has felt capable of giving it until our boys have been allowed to grow to manhood without the wholesome scientific knowledge on this all important subject that they are entitled to have.

The Y. M. C. A. through our District Secretary, Mr. Hall, has finally been female nurse, assisted by hospital able to secure Dr. Whittenberg of the corpsmen, who were ever present administering to his wants and needs.

The companion of the companion o noon to give an address and show mov-

Dr. Whittenberg will first give a talk to both men and women on Public Theatre beginning promptly at 2:30. At the close of this lecture he will bow moving pictures and deliver an accompanying lecture to men and boys over fourteen on Sex Hygiene and the origin of life. This iecture offers an unusual opportunity to clear up hazy, morbid and incorrect ideas on this sub-

There will be no admission charges as this is a part of the yearly program of the district Y. M. C. A., put on in co-operation with the pastors and good citizens of Louisa, and nobody can afford to miss is.

Oil Produced in Kentucky During September

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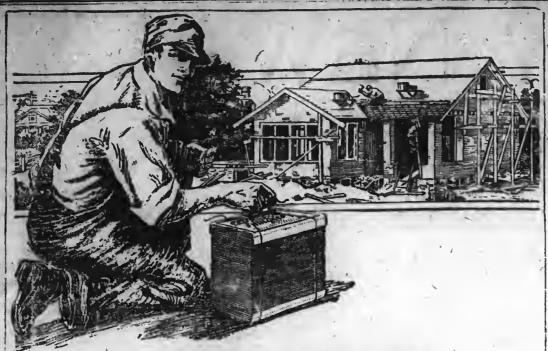
You will find my name on the School Ticket to be voted for in the November election for membership on the Board a big meeting in Louisville says:

"If the League of Nations prevents sive and forward step in bettering the one war it proves its right to exisconditions of our county public schools.

No man can be a follower of I am not making this race in the in-JNO. H. McCLURE.

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Mr. A. B. Ayres, president of the
The High School students of Kentucky Normal College will give a maswell half a mile from the new localoss to the entire people of this district.

Montana. HALLOWE'EN PARTY.



A Beautiful, Long-lived Roof-Certain-teed Shingles

Certain-teed Asphalt Shingles, in subdued reds or greens, add an attractive touch to the appearance of lany Lome. Their surface does not wear off, wash off or change color and they do not crack or break.

In addition to their beauty, they provide weather protection and are, at the same time, fire-retarding and spark-proof.

Their cost is low compared with other equally high grade types of roofing and they are guaranteed for ten years.

In addition to shingles, Certain-

teed Roofing comes in rolls, mineral-surfaced red or green -much like the shingles in appearance—and also in the smooth surface staple gray

Like all products bearing the Certain-teed label, Certainteed Roofings are the highest

See a Certain-teed dealer the next time you need roofing. He can help you select the best kind of roofing for your purposes and sell you what you need at a real saving in cost.

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CENTAINTY OF QUALITY AND GUARANTEED SATISFACTION-CERTAIN-TEED

Harding Is Exposed for Aiding Disloyal Plot

New York, Oct. 20.—A sensational expess by Dr. Stephen S. Wise distinguished American Rabbl, of the part said to have heen played hy Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican Presi-dential nominee, in the effort to disoredit President Wilson as the spokesman for the United States in the Paris Peace Conference was printed here to-day by the New York Evening Post. Mr. Harding, according to Rabhl

Wise, was a member of the Republican anatorial Cabal that sought to undermine Mr. Wilson's peace negotiations In Paris through a series of newspaper articles in Parls newspapers that vili-fied the President and exalted the Republican Senators.

While the President was negotiating with European Powers in Paris, Dr. Wiss charges, these articles, written by Judson C. Welliver, were published Clemenceau Callad Halt.

The purport of the Welliver articles, Dr. Wise asserts, was that any ulti-mate negotiations with the United States would have to be made with Republican Senators and with Ropubllcan memhers of the Senate Commit-tee on Foreign Relations; that the President was negligible; that he bad passed from power, and that only the Republican majority in the Senate had

the power to pass on the treaty.

This manufactured sentiment, according to Dr. Wise, discredited the President with British and French representatives in Versailles to such an extent that they all were at sea in their negotiations with Mr. Wilson. politically, did the articles become that Promier Clemenceau was compelled to stop publication.

Welliver New Press Agent. In large measure, Dr. Wise says, the

President's loss of prestige in Europe in the Echo de Paris, and also in Le resulted from Welliver's articles and Matin. Welliver now is acting as Mr. not from bis conduct of the negotia-Harding's personal press representa-tions.

Welliver now is Mr. Harding's press agent, a member of his official party and one of his "Intellectual body-Dr. Wise comments, and he asks the direct question of Mr. Harding and Senator Henry C. Lodge: "Who hald the tolls for Welliver's articles and who furnished the inspiration?"

Europe one day after the President's departure for Paris, says that his talks with Government leaders in England and France convinced him that Mr. Lodge and his secret plotters had made it clear to the nations that Mr. Wilson would have to treat with the Senate Banks Have Not Stopped

If you will take the pains to investigate, you will find that Warren G. Harding is the weakest man, intellectually and in point of stability that ever has been nominated for the Presdency. He has done nothing notable in his whole life. His utterances in this campaign are laughable. He wigeles and wobbles like a candidate for constable might he expected to do if trying to dodge his constituents. It would be a shame to have such a man for President.

To Build Roads.

The Demecratic National administration under Woodrow Wilson is the first to give federal ald te good roads. Right here in the Big Sandy Valley we already have one of these roads surveyed and located the entire length of the valley. It will not cost the citizens of these countles anything to hulld or maintain these roads. Others will be built later under the same plan.

The National Democratic Headquarters is imperatively in need of funds with which to finance the present campaign and has appealed to me to offer an opportunity to the Democrats to aid. This I am pleased to do. Every voter, man or woman, who earnestly desires the election of our ticket is requested to give without delay to the Editor of this paper, who will immediately forward it to John R. Downing, State Treasurer for National Commit tec, Citizens Union National Bank, Louisville, such voluntary contribution as he or she may care to make. Same will he forwarded promptly to National Headquarters in New York, with name of donor. Contributions, no matter how small, will be accepted and appre-

A hearty response to this call is con-

J. N. CAMDEN,

Thrown into Jail for

At Baltimore recently a lawyer from Boston or Washington was lestening to Warren G. Harding speak. Not being able to understand where he stood on the League of Nations the lawyer asked Mr. Harding if he favored throwing the League into the scrup pile. Mr. Harding said he did not like to be disturbed when speaking and an officer arrested the attorney and rushed him to jall and kept him there until next day. He has sued for large damages. He dld absolutely nothing but ask a plain question, and he did it cour-

teously. Gov. Cox has been asked questions a thousand times in this campaign while speaking and he answers every one like the fearless, honest man ho is. He invites the people to ask questions and would not permit anyone to be arrested if such an outrage were attempted.

ANOTHER CASE.

At Pikeville recently Tom Hatcher, one of Pikevilic's most prominent citizens, was arrested and thrown into jail for an "offense" similar to the Baltimore case, Gov. Ed. Morrow while speaking there made an incorwhile speaking there made an incorrect statement ahout something John
Waugh said in a speech at l'ikeville a
few days before. Mr. Hatoher said
quietly: "He did not say that, Ed, he
simply read something from a negro
paper and did not comment on it."
Merrow cailed Hatoher a liar and
Hatoher said, "You are another." Then he was arrested and put into jail, but Morrnw was not molested.

Mr. Hatcher has sued the Sheriff for \$100,000.

No Bank Failures Now.

Under the eld Republican currency laws there was nn avstage af one bank follure every 2t days for 50 years in the United States. The Federal Roserve Banks started in October, 1914. to 1915 there wers only 5 hank failures. In 1916 and 1917 there were 8. In 1918 there was 1 and in 1919 not a single

fallure. Also, there were three disastrous panics within that time. Under the Federal Reserve law there has been ne pnnic nor even a flurry, although we have passed through the greatest financial strain and the most panicy period cvgr experienced.

This one law entitles the Demecratic party to the support of the common people and the smaller business men for all time.

It took a man with the courage of Woodrow Wilson to whip Wall Street In that fight.

Ask the National Banks in your county what the Federal Reserve Sys-tem is worth to them and to the peo-

ple if you want to know the truth.

Harding's backers, Penrose and Morgan and DuPont, etc., want the law repealed so they can again get contrnl of money and credits.

Under the old law every bank was

required to keep a large sum of money in reserve, and a great part of this was kepe with a few big banks in New York City. This gave those big banks so much money to use that the Wall Street financiers controlled every line of business they wanted to control Now the country is divided into twelve districts and all that reserve money has been moved from those New York banks to the 12 U. S. banks, distribut-

ed throughout the United States. Those rich Wall Street financiers are, putting millions in the campaign for Harding. Why? Are they patriota and believs they are serving their country? No! They are greedy money grabbers and wherever they invest a few millions they expect to reap many millions. Harding is their teol.

Loaning Money

Republican politicians are telling people that the banks have quit loaning This is absolutely faise. No money. National Bank has quit loaning money since the Federal Reserve System began business in October 1914. There are other reasens why notes are turned down by banks, but not because they can not get the money. A few month ago the 12 Federal Reserve Banks advised all the banks in the country to quit loaning to speculators and non-essential lines of business in order to stop speculation and profitcering. They only advised, as they can not compe the banks to do anything of this kind. Most of the banks took the advice however, and the results have been excellent. The enemies of the great Federal Reserve System are trying every way to injure it, hecause the plan is to repeal it or ruth it with amendments if Harding is elected.

Want to Switch Taxes from Rich to Poor

President Wilson three times asked the present Republican Congress to reduce the war taxes. They refused, but advocated what they call a "consumption tax" to take the place of the excess profits tax. This means to place a small tax on everything you eat and wear. If you buy a package of sugar you must pay for a stamp to go on lt. Same way about flour, meat, salt, a paper of pins, thread, and everything a person uses. This plan makes a poor person with a good appetite pay more war taxes than John D. Rockefeller who for several years has been able

to eat only as much as a child.

Now wouldn't that be a fine scheme
to make the masses of the people pay the taxes now pald out of large incomes as an excess profits tax? That is what the rich men are demanding who are backing Harding.

Don't Always Blame Hans When Eggs

Are Scarce.

Rats may he getting them—U. S. Government Bulletins prove they know Government Bulletins prove they know how to get them. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP into small places and plact where rats travel. If there, RAT-SNAP will 2 them—positively. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and gueranteed by Louisa Drug Co., Louisa, L. F. Wellman, Louisa, R. T. Berry & Son, Blaine, Frank Frasher, Fort Gay, W. Va.

Asking Harding a Question ENIST AGAINST

Gives Him Wrong Viewpoint As Legislatur

One of the features of the political campaign in Kentucky has been the eftor of the Republicans to force torough the election of Richard P. Ernst, millionaire corporation attorney of Covington and Cincinnuti, over Sennior J. C. W. Beckliam, To iliis end all kinds of sordld influences are being employed.

The Republicans are sending to the Musuns literature of anti-Catholic climacter, and to the Catholies they are sending the opposite.

With labor the Republicans are at tenpting to undermine Senator Becklum on the alleged pretext that he is unfair to lahor, while the real reason s that Senator Beckham has for years been a leader of the moral forces in this state.

As between him and Richard P. Ernst there is but one choice which labor can successfully make. Senator Beckhant has a labor record that no ollier public officer in Kentucky can compare with.

Led in Lahor Legislation.

During his administration as Governor he initiated and was responsible for all of the financial labor legislation n the state. This included:

The Child Labor Law-at that time model for the nation.

Creation of the office of Lahor Inspector.

The inspection of factories and all establishments employing labor to in sure safety and saultary conditions. The Mine Inspection Law safeguard ing the work of the miners.

The creation of sentiment for the

lght-hour day. Bu'liling of the new State Capitol with nulon labor only.

An act forblidding child labor in coal

Mr. Egnst, of course, never having heen in office, bas no labor record, but his life's work indicates clearly that in bls mind the rights of the people are secondary.

Ernst Means Corporation.

The name Ernst is ayuonymous with he Union Light and Power Company and the South Covington Italiway Company, and other public utility corporations in Covington and Cincinnati. Through his long connection with them Mr. Ernst is hound to be uningonistic to the rights of the people, because as the lobbyist of these concerns he has always fought the public interests.

Recently Will II, Hays, Republican National Committeeman, claimed that the Itepublicans would gather the sematorship from this state. The G. O. P. has a special anxlety for so doing. They know that Mr. Ernst lits har-moniously into the pattern of things favored by Pearose, Lodge, Bramlegee, and the real reactionary leaders of the Republican Senate, elique. It is to clinch the control of the masses through big business that makes the Itemblicans anxious to get men of Ernst type into the United States Sen-

Part of Galvin Machine.

Mr. Ernst's chief representative in llils state is Morris Galviu. Morris Galvin captured the control of the Kentucky Sennte in 1920 in order to get a job for his friend and protege, James A. Scott. He put Mr. Scott on the Tax Commission. It is of tremendous advantage to an atlorney to have a friend on that commission. Mr. Guivip has one of the richest practices before the Tax Commission, and he is the close friend of Mr. Ernst, one of the richest men in this state.

Mr. Galvia is also bose of that po litical machine which in Covington and Newport defied regulatory laws of this sinte, even after prohibition became a national condition. Mr. Ernst can not escape identification with this elemont in public government. His entire campaign is managed by one of the most important lieutenants of the former wet machinery in this state."

Mr. Ernst has no public record of any kind at all, but he pretends to bo a great friend of education. Senatur Beckhain does not have to pretend. His record speaks for liself. Just a few educational achievements follow

Beckham's Educational Record. Increased school term from five to sty

rate, though it cost the state severa nundred thousand dollars to do it. initiated and accomplished the estab ishment of the two State Normal Schools, one at Richmond and one at Bowling Green.

insisted and forced the passage of the first uniform school text-book law against i hostite legislature.

Accomplished the passage of the first aw in this state fixing a maximum price on school books, thus saving thousands of dollars to the parents of school childrsn'in the state.

Increased public school levy from 22 to 26% cents without raising the tax rate He saved so much money in the sinking fund that he restred the state debt and put a large portion of the sinking fund levy to use for educational purposes

ievy to use for educational purposes.

Sponsored the passage of the Day Act to prevent white and colored children from attending the some schools together. The people of Kentucky ongkt to see themselves whether Mr. Ernst would have had the courne; to sanction a law to separate the races in the public schools. The abitwer is easy, he would not. He would not have dored to offend the 160,000 black men and women in Kentucky on whom Mr. Ernst depends for the majority of bls support. His dependence on this negro vote would invo dopnived him of the courney to comply with the sentiments of the real Kentuckians.

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ile is paying wiid cat prices for aggs. He gives three lbs of reasted coffee in grain for one dozen eggs. His gives 3 lbs sugar for one dozen and seven orgs. Get one packago of Arbuckle coffee at Charley Pack's, He buys grass butter at 25c lb.

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Furthermore, Dr. Wise, who left for

Cabal and that they could consider him and his negotiations as negligible.

Weak Mr. Harding.

TO THE DEMOCRATS

National Committeeman.

WALBRIDGE AND HOLT flutchlson Sunday.

(Last Week) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellman and Miss Hazel Trent, of Kistler, W. Va., came Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rouhen Wellman.

Hugh Holt recently visited home Mrs. Wm. Auxier returned to Man-

chester, Ohio, Saturday after a few weeks visit with relatives here. Mr. Harry H. Stansbury eams up from Louisa Monday, fie is being treated at Rivecview Hospital Louisa

able to return homs very much improved in health.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowe spent Sunday at Rockcastle, the guests of rela-

Mrs. Miliard Webb and daughter Thelma were visitors in Louisa Mon-

Miss Molile Roberts was the guest of her stater, Mrs. J. Crit See, Sunday; Jesue, the infant child of Kenneth Peters, died Oot. 15. The little body was laid to rest by the side of its mother, whose death occurred Oct. 8. Saveral relatives and friends attended

the berial Saturday morning,
Mrs. Andrew Shannen and ilttle daughters, Anna Lou and Charlene, spent the week-end with relatives here.
-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eliison and children recently visited Mrs. Laura Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boothe, Miss Irene Wells accompanied them home.

Mrs. Jane l'eters and family have moved from Lavalette, W. Va., to

Huntington. Mr. Forest May, of Lavalette, recents

ly visited friends here.

Miss Nelia York, of Portsmouth, is visiting relatives here, Mrs. Jannie Conley, of Louisa, recentiy visited Mrs. A. C. Ferreii.
Miss Imogene See spent the week

end with relatives here. Miss Nannic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wlison, and Mr. Henry Burke, of Beaver, were married in Louisa Thursday inst. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy weided life.

Mr. and Mrs. Welzle Peters were visitors in Louisa Saturday. Miss Jock C. See spent the week end with relatives in Ashland.

Henry H. See spent Saturday in Ashland. Several from here and near by communtties were in Louisa Thursday to

hear Senator A. O. Stanley. Miss Stella Wellman spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Grant. Mr. Eimer irby of Lavaiette spent Sunday with friends here, John Stratton and Ira See of R. 1,

were visitors here last week.

John Frazier and sister, Miss Rose of Galiup, spent Sunday with friends

at Hilltop Farm.
Miss Kathleen Roberts spent Sunday with Min. J. Crit See. Rev. A. il. Miller preached to large

congregations Sunday afternoon and Sunday night: Several from here went on the "Cox Special" to hear our next president—

at Ashland Tuesday. A social will be given at school house Saturday evening: beginning at 7 o'-clock. I'rodeeds for llome mission work. Will also have a lecture if arrangements can be made to get a

DENNIS

Misses Virgle and liertha Hutchison were the guests of Miss Violet Rice Sunday. Misses Cassle and Gracle Thompson

attended church at Jattic Sunday.

Balon Thompson cailed on Miss
Theima Webb Sunday evening.

Edwin, the little laby of Mrs. Minrice blice, has been very sick but we are glad to say is hetter at this writing.

Ted Holirook called on Miss Virgie

INDIGESTION

QUICK RELIEF! ALSO IN TABLET FORM FOR THOSE WHO PREPER THEM. MADE BY SCOTT & BOWHE SCOTT'S EMULSION 14

Henderson Thompson filled his regular appointment here Sunday,

J. A. Rice was calling at J. H. Fra-

sher's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Prichard visited relatives at Bolts Fork Sunday.

Miss Mary Prichard visited Ruby

Brainard Sunday night. N. J. Brainard made a business trip Louisa jast week.

Jay Chaffin of Jattie passed down

our creek Sunday.

John Frasher had the misfortune of falling off of Jim Prlehard's house Satand his friends hope hs will soon be urday and was hurt very badly.

Miss Ruby Brainard is taking music lessons from Miss Hazel Granam. MURPHY.

IRAD

There is a revival meeting going on t Oak Hill. L. N. Laney, wife and daughter Sula

were calling at R. M. Dean's Sunday. Mrs. Jennis Carter expect to visit her son in Columbus, Ohlo, soon. Mrs. Belva Barrett; of Barboursville,

W. Va., has returned homs after a visit to relatives at this place. Clyde Curnntte was: the pleasant

guest of Miss Edna Dean Sunday.
Miss Mary F. Adams was shopping at Irad Monday evening.

Mrs. Belva D. Barrett and Edna L.

Dean were calling at Jim Waitor Young's Thursday. The many friends of Miss Neille Jobe

and Herman Webb were surprised when they were quietly married Sunday morning. We wish them much BLUE BELL

Let Mrs. Mary Graves Tall You Her Poultry Raising Experience.

"Three years ago bought an Incubator, this year I've made monsy. Rats stole my baby chicks. Didn't know until a friend gave me a cake of RAT-SNAP. Next morning found two dead rats in hennery. Kept finding them. Suddenly they disappeared altogether. lt's the only sure rat killer." Three sizes, 35, 65e, \$1.25. Sold and guarby Louisa Drug Co., Louisa, antred L. F. Wellman, Louise, R. T. Berry & Son, Blaine, Frank Frasher, Fort Gay,

EAST POINT

Mr. and Mrs. John Clatworthy and son of Melvin, have returned to their home after spending a week here the guests of relatives.

Miss Mary Luck of the Mayo Me-

morial College, Paintsville, spent the week-end with home folks.

was here Friday. Mrs. M. H. Davis returned from Van Lear Friday. Saturday she was called to see her daughter, Mrs. Ed Illii, of Bonanza, who is very iii.

Mr. J. S. Kelly and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Davis, spent Wednesday in Prestonsburg. We are glad to see Mr. Kelly out after a long illness.

Eugene and Waiden Price the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Price have recovered from an attack of pneumonla.

Fire raged in the blockhouse bottom district Sunday and Sunday night, do-

ing quite a bit of damags.

John Brown Auxler, of Paintsville, called on Miss Stella Robinson Sun-

Rufus Biaekhurn, John Leek and Wm. Music of the Little Paint-section were husiness visitors in l'aintsville Monday.

Matta Ramey is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burehett, of Auxler, were hare Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lilly, Mrs. S. M. Music and Stonewall Johnson were in Paintsville' Friday.

J. C. B. Auxier and granddaughter

Miss Mary Luck, spent Sunday uight in Prestonsburg. It is said wedding beils will soon

ring in our neighborhood. Mrs. Salile Pinson will spend the vinter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Johnson and children were the gussts of relatives at Hagerhill Sunday.

Frank Moles was a business visitor in Paintsville Monday, Elias Davis has moved his family to the farm recently purchased from B. F

Conley.

Mrs. James S. Auxier and sen visited her mother Mrs. Addis Webb Sunday.

Otto Moles was the guest of his cousin, Bob Johnson, at Hager Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Waiker delivered an address to the children of our community Monday night.

TO SORGHUM GROWERS

The Sorghum season is now at its height and there are a number of people who have not sufficient barrels to take care of their crop. It is impossible for us to procure any additional barrels from the cooperage people and we are therefore compelled to rely. on barrels being emptied to take care of farmers who have not secured their barrels. Please do not hold your sorghum but get it to us at once so that we can take care of the man who had no barrels for his crop.

THE LOBACO CO.

MADGE

Miss Lillan Bradley and John Muncy, of Smoky Valley, were married Saturday, Oct. 23. The wedding came as a surprise to their many friends who wish them every happiness thru life. The oil rig is up now ready for drill-ing at Mrs. Mattle Meeks. We hope it

will be a gusher.
Miss incz Wellman was the pleasant guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. Nelson, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. G. A. Haws was the guest of Miss Gee Hutchison Monday. Misses Gee flutchison and Monnie Pigg were husiness visitors in Louisa Saturday.

Millard Bradley of Osle spent Thurs-

lay night with J. W. Bradley and faro-Mrs. Henry Carter and children of

Mt. Pleasant wers visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Nolen, Wednesday and Thursday. Misses Jewel and Garnet Damron were the guests of Misses Gladys and

Emily Haws Sunday. Miss lnoz Wellman was the guest of

Mrs. G. A. Haws Saturday evening. Mrs. J. W. Bradley visited Mrs. M. Nelson Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Jobe of Osle was shop-

ping here Monday. Misses Nannie and Effie Nolen were the guests of the Misses Hay Sunday.

Miss Nora Roberts of Waibridge

spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Allen and Gee Hutchison entertained everal young folks Sunday. Ruby and John B. Damron spent Saturday and Sunday at Fallsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ham Bradley, Jerry

Weliman and Fred Bradiey spent Sunday evening with Dan and Elves Well-Mrs. G. A. Haws and daughter, Miss

Georgia Lee, spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Derefield of Christmas. Jack Wellman was the guest of Ollio

Chapman Monday. Mrs. Laura Adams and Bertha Chaffin were shopping here Friday evening: Miss Grace Damron was the guest of Mrs. Mattle Meek and Tudell Turner

Sunday. Sam D. Heaberlin attended church t Evergreen Sunday. Mr. and/Mrs. J. W. Bradley spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Perguson Noien. Lonnie and Joc Willis Pigg spent Saturday with the Misses Haws. Oakley Heaberlin was visiting Allen and Gee Hutchlson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vint Noien are visiting Miss May Ramey of Prestonsburg, as here Friday.

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YATESVILLE

There will be Sunday School here Sunday at 2 p. m. Ella Ethel Carter was in Louisa

Thursday having dental work done. Sonnio Carter is working for J. Y. Carter this week.

Misses Ollio Short, Birdle Opal Sal-

ters and Ida Lou Bays were calling on friends at Green Valley last Monday. Orville Marcum was at Tom Murphy's Saturday and Sunday.

Wilhurn Marcum was calling on his aunt, Mrs. Emma Rice, Saturday.
Several of the boys and girls went chestnut bunting Sunday afternoon. Arnold Childers, of Estille, Ky., will

visit friends here soon.

There will be church here the third Sunday in each month by Rev. Kincald at 11:30'a, m.

George Adkins and Oilie Hewlett were married in Louisa last Saturday, were married in Louisa hast Saturday, Rev. Hewlett officiating. Congratula-tions are extended, hTe bride is the pretty daughter of Birch Hewlett of this place and the groom is the only son of Andrew Adkins of this place. TWO KENTUCKY GIRLS.

SMOKY VALLEY

Soveral young folks from here spent Sunday with Ailon and Gsorgia Hut-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dlamond and littie son, Ray Edward, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Diamond Sun-Thomas and Ora Isaac of Lick Creek

were the guests Monday afternoon of Shelda and Osle Diamond. Paulie Diamond is expected home

Ray Williamson, of Borderland, W. Va., visited his uncic, Bob Williamson of this place Saturday and Sunday. Garnie Diamond was the guest Sunday of her cousins, Osio, Shelda and

Juno Diamond, , Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Diamond and little son Tilman spent Sunday with hemo folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Martin are visiting home folks this week.

Withur Roborts called on Sheida Diamond Sunday svening, Fred Roberts is visiting home folks. Well No. 3 is now being drilled on I. N. Roberts' farm.

N. Roberts' farm.
A LILY OF THE VALLEY.

on our creek Sunday.

Reba Cooksy was the guest of Lora
M. Kitchen Saturday.

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CADMUS AND DENNIS Heston and Arnold Rice are working

in Fallsburg this week. Mrs. Heher Riffe was calling on her aunt Mrs. Eilis Stuart Sunday, Henry Ekers, Hannah Vanhorn, Ted Chadwick and Myrtie Vanhorn were

out car riding Sunday.

Miss Armle Caines spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rube Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cooksey, also and Mrs. Jim Christian of Dennis took Swetnam. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick

Luther Prince, of Yatesville,

visiting friends at this place Sunday,
Miss Hannah Vanhorn was at Cadmus Saturday evening;

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if your blood is in bad shape it shows up in your looks and feeling. When your blood is rich with red corpuscles your color is better-your lips are red, eyes wide open and bright; your good

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Common sense will tell you that if weak, thin blood makes you look lifeless, it lowers your vitality. If your vitality is low you have little power to resist disease germs. Men, women and children with rich, red blood are able to fight off the germs" which bring severe lliness. When you feel run down and weak

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age. Advsrtisement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Christian and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooksey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick. A fine dinner was served and all reported a fine time. Misses Jettie Klichen, Mary Brown-

Misses Jettle Kitchen, Mary Browning and Reba Cooksey were out walking Sunday.

Minnie B. Ponnington was shopping here Saturday.

Mr. Ernest Webb and sister, Reba Cooksey, called on their aunt at this place Friday.

Norman Webb and Jay Cooksey were

BLAINE

Mrs. G. N. Wellman is very sick with tonslitis.

R. T. Berry has his new house almost completed.

Luther Burton, the assistant cashier in the bank of Blaine will move into

it in the near future. Born, October 24, to Morris McGuire and wife a son Miss Ethel Swetnam spent Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Grace

Mlss Gladys Weliman, who is attending high school in Louise spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at this place.
Friday, October 22 death entered the home of Hamilton Swetnam and took Miss Dova Workman of Cadmus, from him his loving mother, aunt Sespent Tuesday night with Mrs. Jim rona. She was very old and her death was due to old age

she was a Patrick, born and raised in Magoffin county. She died at her old home where she has lived and raised her family, all of whom are married and have homes of their own, except Hamilton, who lived with his mother. Willie Swetnam of Whitesburg, Ga., attorney J. T. Swetnam and Mrs. Lou Ferguson of thie place are all her chil-

Aunt Rena was a good woman and loved by all who knew her. A FRIEND.

IN MEMORY

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs Joe Young and took from them their darling haby. Mysic May Young was born July 31, 1920, and dled Oct. 17, 1920. She was sick about two weeks. All was done that loving hands could do, but God saw best to take her home. God sald, "Suffer little children to come unto

meet your sweet baby in that world where parting never comes. Sho was laid to rest in the graveyard overlooking the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Young. A FRIEND.

me and forbid them not; for of such is

Oll and gas leases for sale here.

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Instead of paying rent why don't you buy a home. We will make terms almost as easy as paying rent. It is said the United States is short one million homes and it will be a long time before the pressure is relieved. CONLET & SNYDER, Louisa, Ky.

PAY TRIBUTE TO WILSON. Lancaster, Ky., Oct. 22.-Plve thousand porsone cheered for five minutes: after Dr. E. L. Powell, Louisville, delivered a tribute to President Wilson in the course of a speech here last night. Detor Powell said that "the night.

greatest living man in the world occupies the White House."
"Every one of the Americans who dled during the World War is a reason why this country should join the league to prevont future wars," he

The Coming Ma

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Democratic Ticket.

For President-James M. Cox. For Vice President-Franklin D. Roosevelt. For U. S. Senator-J. C. W. Beckham. For Congress-W. J. Fields,

Friday, October 29, 1920.

ARTICLE 10 AND OTHERS.

The League of Nations covenant is too lengthy to publish in full in this newspaper, but we print herewith the preamble, showing the object of the League. Also, Article X. that is so badly misrepresented in this

And as a matter of further interest we give Article 21 which shows that no rights are to be surrendered by the United States.

The High Contracting Parties agree to this Covenant of the League of **Nations**

In order to promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security

by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war,

by the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between nations.

by the firm establishment of the understandings of international law as the actual rule of conduct among Governments, and by the maintenance of justice and

a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized peoples with one another.

ARTICLE 10.

The Members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all Members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be ful-

ARTICLE 21.

Nothing in this Covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine, for securing the maintenance of

President Wilson declares that our boys will not be sent to Europe or elsewhere to fight unless Congress sends them, just as always has been the case and always must be true under our constitution.

Gov. Cox solemnly pledges himself that not one United States boy shall ever be sent out to fight if he is President, unless Congress so decrees.

Gov. Cox says he favors any and all reservations that will make clear to the world the fact that this country is not to surrender any rights or be drawn into European war. Here is a reservation offered by the Democrats in the Senate and approved by President Wilson. Gov. Cox favors this and more along the same line if the people want it.

This will enable us to reduce taxes to a for youthfulness and happlness, passes out from us to "the undiscovered country" from whose bourn no traveler reduced to the same shocked by his death and more along the same line if the people want it.

Senator Harding's stand for senarate the warments of the warments and happlness, passes of youthfulness and youthful want it:

In a letter dated January 26, 1920, to Senator Hitchcock, President Wilson returned, with his approval, five reservations to the League Covenant which had been submitted by the Senator in an effort to harmonize the Senate. The President used these words:

"I am happy to be able to add, therefore, that I have once more gone over the reservations proposed by yourself, the copy of which I return herewith, and am glad to say that I can accept them as they stand."

The reservation, thus approved, relating to Article X, was as follows:

That the advice mentioned in Article X of the Covenant of the League, which the Council may give them as to employment of their naval and military forces, is merely advice which each member nation is free to accept or reject, according to the conscience and judgment of its then existing government; and in the United

States this advice can be accepted only by action of the Congress at the time in being, Congress alone under the Constitution of the United States having the power to declare war.

Governor Cox's position has been repeatedly stated as follows, to quote his own

"I am in favor of going in to put an end to war for all time: * * * I shall endeavor to meet all reasonable desires for proper reservations which are offered in sincerity and not merely presented as trumped up for political purposes. My heart is in this fight and I shall put forth all effort and make any reasonable concession to win it that we may obtain membership in the League for America."

And yet, in the face of all these facts the Republican politicians take the slim chance of fooling people by brazenly falsifying about the meaning of the League of Nations, the greatest peace plan ever put on

Another falsehood is that England has six votes to one for the United States.

All decisions are made by the Council, which has nine members—the five great Allied Nations (one of which is the United States) and four smaller ones chosen by the Assembly. Each has one vote only, and all decisions must be unanimous or they remain unsettled. Here is the article in the League covering that point:

At meetings of the Council, each Member of the League represented on the Council shall have one vote, and may have not more than one Representative.

At meetings of the Assembly each Member of the League shall have one vote, and may have not more than . three Representatives.

The League agrees to boycott any nations that go to war, by refusing to sell this programme for disarmament our Gov- was going to bolt Harding because of his them food, arms or ammunition. No country can successfully carry on war under such restrictions. It is believed that this alone will prevent war.

The United States or any other nation can easily withdraw from the League. While two years is required to formally complete the withdrawal, the first step taken in this direction really puts a nation out of co-operation and virtually ends its membership.

for securing peace throughout the world?

We don't ask you to take our word for these matters. Read the covenant for yourselves. It is plain and simple. This is the only chance we will have to vote the United States into the League of Peace.

THE-FINANCIAL SIDE.

Aside from the greatest of all results of the League—Peace for the World—the United States will lose all the advantages gained in the treaty at Paris if we fail to enter the League. Counted financially, Prof. Irving Fisher says we would lose more the Manufacture of the says we would lose more the Manufacture of the says we would lose more the Manufacture of the says we would lose more the Manufacture of the says we would lose more the manufacture of the says we would lose more the says w than Mr. Harding would need to run this ring, and who walks with uncertain the loved and the loving hrother, entire government in all departments for into the unseen world, we acquiesce in his departure from us, although we noon.

The loved and the loving hrother, friend died where manhood's morning almost touches four years. four years.

with a guarantee of no fighting abroad, and with money enough coming from Germany; engage the vital cord. to more than pay all the expenses of the the warm blood of vigorous young manhood, and to whom hope promises

Senator Harding's stand for separate lty, we can but deeply sympathize with peace means that Germany will be the victor. Harding has scrapped the victory it is a respector of neither age nor perbought with the blood of our comrades. If he is elected Germany will have gained from an American President what she never could have won on the battlefield. Never let it be said that the soldiers of this great country ever lowered the American flag in order to win a hyphenated vote.

A separate peace with Germany means that our great country, victorious in arms against our enemy, will go begging for a treaty of peace that will be dishonorable in every way, and that future generations will forever condemn this generation for allowing such a disgraceful thing to happen.

Keep faith with our dead who died that peace might endure, but not the peace that we might go begging for, but the Treaty of Peace as it now stands, and the League of Nations that will forever end wars.

The rejection of the Treaty is the rejection of victory. It will mean the end to a programme for small armies. If we are prudent, should the American people reject



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In addition to the staple shades that hold their popularity from one season to the other, you may choose from such new colorings as Miami, Aztec, Oriental Blue, Oriole and Hindu. The materials are crepe de chine, georgette, satin and duvetyn—and many attractive combinations such as georgette.satin, crepe de chine and satin, and duvetyn with georgette. An unusually large number are made in the fashionable over-blouse style and are trimmed with beads, laces, accordeon plaits, and with metallic, chenille and silk embroidery.

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ernment will take immediate steps to arm weak and wobbly attitude on the League itself, that our people shall not be caught question. The appointed time came and ever again unprepared. We should organ- Borah did not quite bolt, saying he believed ize a great army, resort to compulsory mil- Mr. Harding was against the League. Harditary service, build and man an invincible ing was so delighted that he issued this exnavy, regardless of the billions of dollars uberant and extravagant indorsement: they must cost annually to American taxpayers.

yet ceased to laugh about the remarkable Isn't it worth while to try this great plan endorsement Senator Harding gave to Sen-, weakest man ever nominated by either of ator Borah recently. Mr. Borah is one of the great parties for President. He indorses the "bitter-enders" who believes in fighting. everything and everybody except Mr. Cox Therefore he is "dead set" against any sort and the League of Peace, and sometimes he of a League of Nations or any peace agree- wobbles so close to that as to set the bublic ments whatever. It was rported that he to guessing.

"I endorse all that Senator Borah has said, and I feel that I can safely endorse all The newspapers and the people have not he will say hereafter in this campaign."

No wonder Harding is branded as the

PIKEVILLE

If Cox is elected we will enter the League and we do not feel "that silent and pathetle dust. Yet, after

prizes and victories" and many years

sons. It strikes down the young as and three beautiful little girls and

When one who has enjoyed the pleasures and been granted the opportunities afforded by a life renching table. Thursday to pay their last tellulo.

Hons, it strikes down the young as and three beautiful little girls and host of friends.

"A young wife stood beside a bler pleasures and been granted the opportunities afforded by a life renching last Thursday to pay their last tellulo."

A tiny head relation little girls and host of friends.

"A young wife stood beside a bler pleasures at life renching last Thursday to pay their last tellulo."

The loved and the loving hrother,

a deliverance and we do not feel "that silent and pathetle dust. ret, and nature did him wrong" softly to dis-sunniest hour of all the voyage, while longer winds are klasing every sall, to dash against the unseen rock and in an Instant hear the billows rour above a sunken ship. For, whether in mid sea or among the breakers of a father shore; a wreck at last must mark the end of each and all And every life, no matter if its every hour is rich with love and every moment jeweled with a joy, will at its close become a tragedy as sad and deep as on be wov-

And prayed for death with every ten hand stole into here A childish whisper checked her tears I said, "She is not all alone,

The Infant's grief will heal her own."

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Justice's Store



BIG SANDY NEWS

Friday, October 29, 1920.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce OHARLEY EDWARDS as a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Court Clerk of Lawrence-co., the primary to be held in August,



parel at Justico's store.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boat

right, of Lynch, a son-Billy. LOST:-Green silk parasol, Reward

if returned to Brunswick Hotel, Ray Wilson has accepted a position in the Big Sandy News office.

Go to Justice's store for bargains in Sults. Coats and Hats.

FOR SALE: Sewing machine and other household articles, MRS, LIDA

LACKEY. FOR SALE-Farms all sizes. Prices and terms reasonable, Wm. T. Rennett,

Minford, Ohlo, Scloto county. d12-12 County Chairman R. L. Vinson headed a large delegation of Lawrence county citizens to hear Gov. Cox at

WANTED:-Good elecular saw mill to saw a good size boundary of ties. Aleo, a contractor to contract logging these ties to the mill. Address Fisher-

Elmer Company, Ironton, Oirlo. Prof. E. M. Kennison, who has been ill for some time has been compolied to give up his school work for a white. His many friends hope he will soon be restored to health.

.\$40,00 REWARD for arrest and conviction of party or parties who poured out barrel of sorghum and poured kerosene in barrri. I have almost enough proof to convict the guilty parties. JOHN H. THOMPSON, Potter, Ky.

CLERKS (men, women) over 17, for Postai Mail Service, \$125 month, Ex-perience unnecessary. For free par-ticulars of examination, write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner) 1427 Continental Itidg., Washington, D. C.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.
The prices of all Perfection and Jup-

lter farm lighting plants have been reduced 10 per cent until November 15. Write at once for particulars and new prices. ALLEN KEFFER, Dealer, Rox 118, Normal, Kentucky.

4 Work Mules For Sale.

Weight one span 2700 lbs. just in good work condition. Can be made to weigh \$000 ihs. One span weight about 1800 ibs. DR. JOHN C. GRAHAM, Trinity, Ky, on C. & O. raliroad, 75 miles below Ashland, Ky. \ \$t-pd

FOR SALE-Two reliable opposed gas or gasoline engines, new, 25 horse power. These engines contain magnetos self etartere and are the best en gines for all round work on the mar-They are the same type of engine used to drive our bakery previous to installing electric power. Our is \$675,00. They cannot be hought less than \$900.00 from the factory, the polis open at 6 a. m. and THE LOBACO COMPANY, '9-24-tf 4 o'clock p. m. next Tuesday.

ORDINANCE

Street Intersection Bonds, \$10,000.00 voted November 3, 1917, not being sufficient, this ordinance for the vote on bonds to complete the paving of street intermegtions of Louise, providing for submitting to the qualified voters of the City a second series of bonds, not exceeding fifteen thousand dollars, for the purpose of paying the city's share of the cost of improving the streets at ty, huliding and paving the street

intersections, an indebtedness that can not be met and paid out of the innual income and revenue of the city for the years 1920 and 1921 or many years thoreafter without exceeding such annual rovenue and income; Now, there-

The City Council of the City of Louma, Ky., do ordnin as follows

Sec. 1. That there br, and there is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Louisa, at the regular election to be held November 2 1920, the following proposition, for acceptance or rejection, to-wit:

"Are you in favor of the issual of bonds by the City of Louisa, for not exceeding Fifteen Thousand Dollars for the nurpose of paying the City's share of the cost of paving street-intersections of the City, and raising by taxation the sum of not exceeding Nineleen hundred and ninety-five dol-lars nnnually for the purpose of paying the said bonds and Interest?"

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall, imme diately upon its adoption, be certified to the Clerk of Lawrence County Court with direction to place the above propusition on the City bailot.

Sec. 3," This ordinance shall be immediately posted in three public places in the City of Louisa, and shall be pubiished for two consecutive weeks, im-mediately prior to the said election day, in the Lawrence County Recorder and in the Big Sandy News, news papers published in the mid City of Louisa.

Section 4. The bonds herein proposed to be issued shall not run for longer than ten years.

Sec. 5. The paving of the intersec-tions mentioned herein shall be a continuation of the paving project airead; commenced and now in process - o construction, under same plans and specifications and in the use of the same material now heing used, and shall include such sowerage as may he deemed necessary in connection with such pring, and shall, include curl and guttering, if deemed necessary, ir

Connection therewith,
Adopted October 5, 1920.
AUGUSTUS SNYDER, Mayor. Attest: R. L. VINSON, City Clerk

WANTED

Woodsmen, timber cutters and drivers. Apply at mill Kanawha Falls, W. Va., on C. & O. Railway.

O. B. Miller, of Prichard, W. Va., has haught one of Snydrr & Conley's new houses on Boone street.

Rev. Raborn and singers returned from Huntington, W. Va., Saturday and held services at the Baptist church. The meeting closed Sunday night,

The all day meeting of the Wo-Society was held Dixon. man's Missionary Thursday at the M. E. Church South.

For the benriit of the women voters the polis open at 6 a. m. and close at

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- KENTUCKY

Rev. J. D. Bell was a recent visitor

E. L. Moore, of Charley, was a visltor in Louisa Tuesday.

Dr. L. S. Hayes and wife, of Charley, were here Tuesday.

Wm. Howell, of Glenwood, was In the NEWS office Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. McClure, of Galiup, was in Louisa Wednesday.

Mise Mary Hatten, of Prichard, W. Va., was in Louisa Friday,

Mrs. H. C. Corns, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Lida R. Lankey.

The two sons of T. Maloney have gone to Cincinnati to attend echooi.

Miss Louise Pronaugh, of Nicholas-ville, is visiting Mrs. J. L. Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller and chil-Mrg. G. C. Swetnam of Wlibur, was guest last week of Mrs. L. H. York.

Dr. Charles Fox Anderson is at his ome in Lexington for a ten days stay. Miss Clara Fry, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of Miss Hollands-

Miss Agnes Abbott left Monday for a visit to Mrs. C. J. Carey at Lynch,

Misses Reheeca, Nancy and Iternard

larred spent the wek-end with home E. L. Adams is here from Akron, O

and will visit relatives at Osle next Miss Lucille Waliace, of Richardson, vas the Sunday guest of Miss Sheriey

Winy. Miss Patsy Shannon was here from Guilup Friday visiting hirr sister, Mrs.

Bascom Muncey Mrs. J. A. Abbott will spend some time as the guest of her son, C. Y. Abbott, in Jenkins.

John M. Rice was bere Thursday rom Asbland doing some work for the rrvenue department.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Vinson have been visiting their sister, Mrs. J. O. Mar-cum in Ceredo, W. Va. Mrs. Jas. N. Mareum and Mrs. D. C.

Spencer were in Ashland Tuosday to hear Governor Cox speak. Mrs. Lys Carey and daughter, Mlss Mary Emily Carcy, were guests a few

days of Ashiand relatives Mrs. J. J. Johnson, of Jenkins, was in Louisa isst wrek visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carey.

Milss Ceieste See came home friday Coleman Timber Company from West Virginia where sho is teaching school and was here a few days,

> Mrs. F. A. Millard went to Lexington Monday to represent Louise Chapter at the Grand Chapter of Eastern Stars.

Mrs. W. A. Carey, of Chapman, vis-lted relatives at Cadmus last week and was in Louisa Friday returning home. Miss Esther Sprague will arrive in ouisa next week from Minnesota for

a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mattle

women voters daughter Mabei, Mrs. G. R. Vinson and the fact that Mrs. D. J. Burchett Jr. drove to Ash-playing, just lonesome, that's all. iand Friday

> Mrs. B. F. Thomas, of Catlettsburg was the guest a few days of her sister, Mrs. Lida R. Lackey. She returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Rec Vaughan of Catirttsburg and Mrs. Wetzel, of Florida, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Cynthia Stewart and Mrs. Nora Sullivan.

Mrs. Janle V. Land and family, Mr J. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Vic Prichard and Miss Virginia Hager enjoyed a visit to Wayne, W. Va., last Sunday.

J. B. Crutcher and sons, Paul and Malcolm, and L. E. Waliace drove to Ashiand Tuesday in the Crutcher car and heard Governor Cox speak.

Mrs. Jennie Conley went to Catletts bnrg Monday for a few days visit with her daughter, Miss Nora, before going to Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gunnell and daughter, Willena, and Mrs. Elizabeth Eldridgo drove up from Catlettsburg Sunday and spent the day with Louisa

John Mayo and Miss Madeline ila-ger, of Ashland, and Miss Mary Hagen and Walker Long, of Huntington, are gursts of N. B. and Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Flem McHenry turned Monday evening from a delightful visit of two weks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. T. Howiand, ln Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Chas. Abbott was here from Jenkins visiting Mrs. J. A. Abbott before going to Lexington where she is representing the Jenkins chapter at the meeting of the Kentucky Grand Chapter of Eastern Star.

Mrs. T. L. Muncaster and children came down from Wayland Monday for a visit to Louisa relatives. Mrs. Muneaster went to Lexington on Tuesday to attend the Grand Chapter of Order of the Eastern Star in session there this werk. She represented the Wayiand Chapter, of which she is worthy

COTTAGES FOR SALE

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NORMAL

Mrs. Gus Moore has been on the sick list for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Cari Cunningham of Portsmouth are visiting relatives here

his week. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Holzman spent Saturday night at George Millers. Mont Cnoksey has been on the sick

list for the past week.

Miss Josie Woods is visiting her sister, Mrs. Allen Keffer of this piace. The death angel visited the home of George and Certie Millrr October 18th and took from them their darling baby, Elsa May, aged 4 months and 18 days. She leaves father, mother and

one little brother to mourn her ioss.

FOR SALE:--125 a. farm, 1/2 river oottom, rest good north hiii iand, some cleared, some with timber, pienty fruit nnd water, best house in country; also two tenant houses on place, two barns 20x40 and 38x54, hold 8000 lbs. tobacco; 3 good cellars. One mile to station, ½ mile school. \$10,000, terms 5 per cent off for cash. Not able to farm reason for celling. Will sell crop, tools and stock if wanted. Possession at once. 40 mljes west of Ashland. W. R. Evans, 3t-pd-d11-12 Garrison, Ky.

WANTED:-Young lady correspondent with good intentions. Must be hetween 20 and 25 years. Weight 100 to 135 pounds. About five fert tall and positively decent and respectable. Am

respectable and honorable person wishing to form the acquaintance of Box 81, CHESTER, PENNA.

FOR SALE:-At Mary and Neal Meek's, Whitehouse, Ky., one grist mill outfit with 12 H. P. gasoline engine new, with boiter and good belt attached. Will sell for cash at a low price Everything new. Has been in use on month. Also one new generator 30 K. W. 110 to 150 volts, belted generator. Will sell at one-half price. Sickness cause of selling. Call at once for a bargain. MARY & NEAL MEEK.

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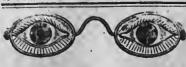
lesire to call your especial attention to an excellent horse and mule feed, Lotus sweet feed, very heavy. OSBORN MILLING CO., Fort Gay, W. Va.

STREET PAVING

Shipments of siag are now being re-ceived for finishing the street paving hat is to be done this year. Five car loads of asphalt are on the road and expected to arrive at any time.

W. H. O'Daniel of Yatesvillo, cailed at the NNEWS office last Thursday.

C. /L. Miller and family drove to Georges creek Sunday and were guests of John Preston and family.



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for Autumn

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THE FLAUOR

POLLY'S CHAPEL

There are several in our neighborof on the sick list.

The frmers are about up with ali eir fall work and ready for the elec-

re will be church here the third Saturday night and Sunday in November by Rev. Crabtree and others, poswihiv a revival will start.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Boggs have returned home from Akren, O., to spend the winter and cast their votes for

Bettie Berry has been bere visiting Mr. Virgie Biankenship. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baii and ilt-

tie son were visiting relatives on Dry Bidge last week,

There is a revival meeting going on at Oak Hill conducted by Rev, Cur-

Ribon Taylor and family of Louisa passed through here Sunday. Mrs. Martha Ball was visiting Mrs.

Jane Prince of Irad Friday. Mrs. Throna Crabtree was calling on

Twin Branch Saturday. Mrs. Willie Biankenship was visiting

Mrs. Jencie Adams Sunday. Milt Watson and family, Herman

Young and family all of Tuscola mo-

Laura Presley was visiting Mrs. A D. Ball Monday. Mr. Purdy of Harrison, Ohio, was

here recently transacting business with Andrew Ball.

W. L. Webb and family have moved

from here to Olioville. Mrs. Mary Boggs spont Tuesday with

There have been a few of our neigh

Harve Crabtree was calling at Bol

CHILDREN

Elack-Draught, Long in Successful Use, Praised by an Arkansas Mother, "Soon Does Its Work."

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well-established merit, during
than 70 years of successful use,
id convince you of the helpful
is obtainable by taking Blackght for liver and stomach dism. Get a package today, and
it in your house. See that ackage bears the words, re's Black-Draught." NO-141

Adams' Sunday.

Willie Presiey visited his father at Tuscola Monday night.

Wm. Grubb of Gladys was on our creek last week. Charley Hoibrook of Oak Hill was visiting his sister here Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Ball was visiting Mrs. Trinnie Jordan and Mrs. Young of Irish creek jast week. Henry Holbrook of Jattie was here

Theodore Hammond, the Rawleigh man of Jattle was on our creek recentiy. THREE LADIES.

Gerner Hill, Gladstone, N. J., Sells Rat-Snap, Ha Says.

"I sell and uso RAT-SNAP. Like to benefit of the church. iook any man in the face and tell it's Miss Luia Young of Irish Creek, was the best. It's good." People like RAT-visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hester Caid-SNAP because it "does" kill rats. well. Saturday and Sunday. Petrifies carcass—leaves no smell. Comes in cakes—no mixing to do. Cats the Gap Monday. or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Louisa Drug Co., Louisa, L. F. Weii-man, Louisa, R. T. Berry & Son, Blaine, Frank Frazier, Fort Gay, W. Va.

GEORGES CREEK

The party at Julia Hickman's Saturday night was quite a success. / We are giad to see the farmers gathring the harvest for winter.

Mrs. John G. Preston was calling or Julia Childers Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bunt Childers and daughter took dinner with Kittle Childers Mon-

Miss Edith Waiters made a business trip to Louisa Monday.

A nice crowd attended church at

Meads Branch Sunday night. Mrs. Lizzie Childers spent Sunday with Lizzie Preston.

Miss Kittie Childers, Edith Waiters
and Gussie Childers took dinner with

Ciare Preston Sunday. We are sorry to hear that Grandma Friley is not any better.

Miss Millie Rowe and Emma Lou Preston, Wallie Bowling and Jessie Childers went out boat riding Sunday. Edith Walker, Claire Preston and Neil Harris were calling on Miss Kittie Childers Sunday. George Harris is going to move to

Prestonsburg. Curt Preston and Mason Preston

made a husiness trip to Louisa Satur-Neil Preston and Billie Preston are visiting her sisters at Huntington.

Mary Preston spent the week-end with home folks at Patrick. A PET DOVE.

YATESVILLE

place Sunday night, Oct. 17th. Officers and teachers selected were M. F. Short Supt., E. G. Rupe, Asst. Supt., Grace Biankenship, sec., Grace Crank, treas. May Holbrook, teacher of the Junior class; Oilie Short, teacher of the primary class, and M. F. Crank, teacher of the Senior class. Sunday School every Sunday at 2 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Tom Hays and family have moved back to Louise and W. V. Prince and family have moved into the bouse vacated by Mr. Hays.

Miss Rosia Bradley was in Louisa last week having dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rupe were call-ing on Mr. and Mrs. Billie Blankenship

FALLSBURG

place with large attendance.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Webb,
a fine boy—Garland, Jr. Mrs. Webb before marriage was Miss Maude Mili-

er of Adeline. Edmond Cyrus attended the pie so-

Ruby Damron and Bro. John Ball came down Saturday to attend the pie

attended church at Saltpeter Sunday

very iil is better at this writing.

Saltpeter Sunday night. Mrs. W. M. Harrls was a business

are here the guests of Mrs. Dunn's parenis, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maynard. Mrs. Jess Workman and daughter, Cora, were calling on Mrs. George Har-

less Sunday afternoon. Mss May Murphy, who is attending school at Centersvilio was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Murphy.

VICK'S SALVE.

at her home Thursday. She leaves a husband to mourn her ioss.

The stork visited the home of Mr.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Obe Patrick,

Miss Lizzie Leedy was visiting Misses May and Dessie Planck Saturday and Sunday.

Cecil Ervin and Miss Goldie Oshorne

Ora Masters has gone to Lorado, W.

it her sister, Mrs. Nola Fannin, at Strasburg, Ohio.

sick is somo better at present. Sam Emitt was visiting Ersel Pianck Saturday.

Ersei Pianck is visiting his uncle Jake Planck at Triplett.

HICKSVILLE

Saturday night wasn't much success, proceeds were \$13.00. The pie that er, Miss Birdie Hays, which brought \$7.00. Proceeds will be used for the

J. M. Dalton reopened his school at

T. H. Chadwick was visiting our chool Thursday.

Alva Bush was cailing here Sunday, The marriage of Hermon Young and Neil Jobc took place a few days ago. We wish them abundant success. Misses Bird Hays and Stella Mc-Kinney attended church at Oak Hiii

rovival at this place soon. Rance Adams of Irad was visiting

his sister here Saturday and Sunday TWO SCHOOL GIRLS.

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Common sense tells anybody that the way to cure a cern is to remove it, cap and root—banish it entirely.



School is progressing nicely at this

clai Saturday night. Homer Ekers was calling on his best

girl Sunday.

Fred Miller of Adeline was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Garland Webb Sun-

day.

Misses Elizabeth and Fanny Austin ere shopping in Louisa Friday. Frank Nunley was on our creek one

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collinsworth and Misses Marie Webb, Lou and Birdie Carter were out car riding Sunday af-

Miss Lou Carter was the pleasant guest of Miss Lucila Ekers.

HELEN DUFF.

ROCKY VALLEY

Miss Ireae Wells is the guest of Mrs. Earl Eilison of Charleston, W. Va. Several boys and girls of this place

Mrs. George Harless who has been Mrs. Lonie! Cooper made a business trip to Louisa Monday.

Luther Copley was calling on friends at Twelve Pole Saturday night, Talmadge Wells attended church at

calier in Louisa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunn of Hurrican

FITCH

Mrs. Sarah Jane Hays died suddenly The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Locker and left a

Frank Rayburn of Buena Vista, O., has been visiting his brother, Jim Ray-

were married last week. Rannel Miller and Miss Lola Lemaster were married recently.

Mlss Emma Masters has gone to vis-

Mrs. Angie Planck who has been

Mrs. Jane Moore has typhoid fever

The pie sociai given at the Knob

There is some talk of beginning a

IN MEMORY The death angel has again invaded

our neighborhood and olaimed for Its victim, Miss Cora Robinott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Robinett of Whites Creek. She was born August 5, 1904, and departed this life Oct. 8 1920. She suffered from a compilea-tion of diseases. She was sick about three months, but bore her suffering with patience. She was a bright young girl of high intellect and of esteemed character. She was loved by all who know her for she always wore a smile for every one she met.

Besides many friends sho leaves to mourn her loss, her devoted father and mother, five brothers and the sisters, one slater having preceded her to the giory land two years past, both having died at the same age. She was laid to rest in the family urial ground. Funeral services were rendered by

BUSSEYVILLE

Walter Hays and family were callng on Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Estep Sun-

Randali Bussey was calling in Lou isa recently.

Misses Jessie, Suo and Rsgina Busey were calling on their uncle, Webb

Hoit Sunday.

Misses Emma and Nora Estep hers
at Miss Edith Bowe's Sunday after-T. H. Bowe was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Compton Sunday.

Miss Eliza Ranson, our teacher,

pent Saturday and Sunday with home Fred Blackburn passed through Bus-

seyville Saturday. Green Hays and family were in Louisa Saturday, Miss Eliza Ranson and Miss Sophia Roberts spent Menday night with Miss Hazel Muncey.
Miss Eliza Ranson was in Louisa

Miss Eliza
Saturday.
There will be a pie supper on HaiJoween here Saturday hight, October
30. Everybedy is invited.
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and house of three rooms, good harn,

outbuildings, good auto pike, and cen-

ralized school. A real bargain. Terms:

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valley, 91 acres rolling in timber. This

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RICHARDSON

REAL HOMES & FARMS Mrs. John Akers of Lick ereek spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Akers.

Mr and Mrs. Corlett Cassell have moved to Sheiby. We are sorry to lose such good neighbors from our comcribs, garage, large store building, inc

Mrs. G. C. Shepherd was a business visitor in Ashiand Wednesday. Miss Gypsy Vaughan spent the day Sunday with Miss Rosa Cassell. Robert Hinkle of Van Lear was the dunday guest of Miss Edris Price.
Charles Cassell was a business vis-

itor in Louisa Saturday.

Miss Edna Riley of Paintsville was he week-end guest of home folks. Mrs. Billie Vaughan and Mrs. Clint Wallace were shopping in Louisa Friday. John Hardin of Gailup spent a few

days last week with relatives here. Mrs. Cam Preston and Mrs. Wm Vaughan spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane

J. W. Rijey tranacted business in Louisa Saturday, Messers, Gobel and Jimmie Akers, Charies Cassell and Sam Patton spent Sunday at Chapman.

J. S. Perry of Peach Orchard passed

through here Monday enroute to Ash-Miss Lucille Waiface spent the day Sunday with Miss Sherley Wray of

Miss Eula Vaughan was calling on verandas and cellar, smoke house, pour Mrs. G. C. Shepherd Friday afternoon.
Miss Neva Biankenship was over try house, wagon shed, cribs and many other buildings, and bara. The location is very best, and at edge of nice Sunday guest of home folks at Louittie town, high school, churches, and ail you can ask.

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David Thompson passed up our creek Saturday,
Misses Opal, Audrey Thompson and No. 363. :155 scres. 40 acres level. Gladys Lyons were the picasant guests of Miss liazel Hammond Sunday. balance reiling, \$2,000 worth of timber, orchard, spring, well and creek, Lee Clevenger, who is attending house of five rooms, finest ceilar, barn, school at Louisa visited home folks

mond Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday,
Misses Mary and Emma Stewart
were the pleasant guests of Misses
Maxine and icel Webb Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Thompson were eailing on Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ham-

Miss Lockie Diamond was calling on Miss Golda Crabtree Sunday. W. M. Hammond and family motored to Louisa Saturday in their new Chester Webb and Garnet Diamond

attended church at Jattis Saturday Deania Cookney was at Jattie Sat-Elmer Smith and Morton Young

passed through our town Sunday.

A. D. Bail, wife and haby visited friends at Dry Ridge lasi week, TWO DEMOCRATS.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to each and every ons of our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband, son and broiber. None but those who have sat in the shadow of a great bereavement can justiy

weigh such a shadow as this,
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MT. PLEASANT

There will be a ple socini and fishing pond at this idaeo Saturday night Oct. 30, for the henefit of the Orphans home. Everybody come and help us.
We are having a fine school at this
place, Mrs. Ciara Endicott teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pfost Sunday.

Messrs. A. L. and Andrew Moore and

Oliver Newson motored to Boyd eoun Sunday.

Angeline Moore, Lena and May Dia-mond were out horsehnek riding Sun-

Mart John's chlidren who have had the whooping cough ec long, are well enough to come to actiool but four of A. L. Moore's children are just taking

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes stient Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ruhe Roberts.

Mrs. Roscoe Procee called on Mrs. A. I. Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Short and children
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Witt
Diamond and children.

Misses Angeline Moore, May and Lona Diamond were at George Simp-

son's Sunday ovening.

Earl Diamond and Jay Pfost were on East Fork Sunday ovoning.
Willio Bowe was on Two Mile Sun-

day.

Miss Neva Blankonship, is teaching school at Richardson.

CORN IS EASILY

Almost Any Green Crop Can Suocessfully Be Made Into Paiatable Silage.

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Almost any green crop can be made into sliage successfully. Much care, however, must be taken to expel the air from such hollow-stemmed plants us the small cereal grains by cutting. fine and packing firmily. Other crops, of which legumes are examples, are deficient in the fermentable constituents needed for paintable slage. On the other hand, a few crops, such as the saccharine sorghums, have so much sugar that unless cut at a more mature stage they have a tendency to produce sour sllage.

Food Material From Corn, lu most parts of the United States more food material can he obtained from an acre of corn as sliage than from an acre of any other crop that can be grown. Corn is more easily harvested and put into the silo than crops like rye, clover, cowpens, or alfalfn, and when cut for slinge the maximum quantity of nuirients is preserved. Experiments have shown that corn. when silved, lost 15.6 per cent of the dry matter, against 23.8 per cent when cut for fodder and cured in the fleid. Morcover, there is less waste in feeding slinge than in feeding fodder, since good sliage properly fed is all consumed.

Land Resdy. When corn is cut for sliage the land is cleared and left ready for another eron sooner than when the corn is shocked or is husked from the stand-



Cutting and Blowing Corn Into Sile.

ing stalk. Corn can be put into the slio at a cost not above that of shock ing, husking, grinding and shredding Farmers' Bulletin 578 on "The Making and Feeding of Sliage" may ie had by addressing the States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

SYSTEMS OF FARM ACCOUNTS

Ready-Made Schemes Seldom Bring Out Essential Facts That Farmer Ought to Know.

Farmers, as a rule, are highly individualistic in their methods, and farm husiness conditions vary widely. Ac cordingly, ready-made systems of farm accounts seldom bring out all the facts that the farmer ought to know. Systems must be developed to fit each man's requirements, and efforts to shape one's needs according to a prepared system not based primarily on these needs will almost inevitably result in failure,

AVOID BLACKLEG INFECTION

Bedies of Animais Dying of That Disease Should Be Burned or Burled Quite Deeply.

Oarcasses of animals dying of blackleg should either be burned or buried deeply. The bodles of such animsis constitute the main source of blackleg infection, and it is a dangerous practice to allow a carcass to deous practice to allow a carcass to de-cay where it falls or merely haul it to some out of the way place. Like-become etaggery and just have to stop | Spirit of Flame, . . . Ho naed to wise, skinning or opening a carcass incresses the danger of infection.

MAKING PORK WITH ALFALFA

Without Crop of Lagume Producer is Handicapped—Hogs Do Not Relieh Bulky Feeds.

The pork priducer without alfalfa is handicapped from the start. Hogs are not designed by nature to consume felt like they needed a little building large quantities of buiky feeds as are up have taken Taniac, and it has helpcattle and slieep, but there seems to be an exception in the case of alfalfa.

RELATIVE HARDINESS

"It is a mistaken idea that scrubs are more hardy if only. those are kept which are of good constitutional vigor."- United States Department of Agricul-

LEDOCIO AND ADAMS

Miss Hiarlche Wilson was the pleas-ant guest of Dove Hayes Tuesday.
Little Roy Sammons of Griffith
Creek, is visiting friends at Ledocio

business trip to Louisa Wednesday. Frank Martin passed down our creek Saturday evoning.

Mary Hayes and Okey Hayes were

on the Ash branch Sunday,
Opal and Shirley Miller are visiting
their sisters on Griffith Creek.
Tiurman and Ceekham Hughes were
visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Curhutte

from London, Ohio. with his father-in-law. Mrs. Nora Berry was Mattie Saturday. SEYAH.

were eailing on their cousins at Long Branch Sunday,

Misses Cynthla Layne and Lillie

ilght with homo folks. I Lucy O'Daniei spent Sundny with er cousin Amy O'Daniei.

tichard Workman Saturday. Miss Matie Biankenship of Louisa who has been absent from school resumed teaching here Monday.

ousin Earl Frasher of tids place.

his creek Sunday. Richard Workman who lens working at Portsmouticls spending his vacation with homo folks.

empioyment.

Leonard Watson Cntt Forks Sundny.

Violet Rice, Bertha and Virgie Hut-

ng wlii ieuve Monday for Coal River

agon at León. Mintie Rice and children were the

ping at Dennis last Monday.

TOM AND HELEN.

STATES INSPECTOR

TANLAC BUILT HIM UP SO WON-DERFULLY HIS FRIENDS ARE NOW TAKING IT.

"Aithough I have only taken four botties of Tanlac, it has restored me to perfect health, and I have mained ten ounds in weight," said flioyd E. Whitman, 790 Sawyer St., Akron, Ohio, Inspector of the steam heating system or the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co. "I had been feeling all run-down for a year or more and my whole sys-

tem seemed to be getting out of order, as the longer I went the worse I got," he continued. "My appetite was so poor I hadn't eaten a bite for breakfast in a year, and although my wife would fix a small funch for me to carry with me to work, I always brought better it may kill me in the end, but aii or most of it back home in the af-ternoon. Even when I did manage to And in merry eat a littic something it caused me to bloat up with gas until I could hardly breathe and I would be in misery for hours afterwards. I could get but ilttio sloep, and always got up feeling as buibs, and tries and tries, but cannot tired and worn out as when I went to burn himself to death. He gets all the bed. I just had to drag myself around thrill that he used to get as far as the at my work, and it was only by using human observer car tell, but he es-great will power I managed to stay on the job at all. Finally I got so bad him there isn't a hearache in a barrel and rest awhile before I could go on have a short life and a merry one; now again. In fact, I was in such a bad he has a long life and a merry one. ix i was just about ready to give up and go to bed when Tanlac came to my poison in his cup; science has come to

"The boys at the plant saw the con-! escapes meral consequences," had taken Taniac with remarkable redepartment at the Goodrich plant who ed them so much, too, that about ail we talk about outside of our work, is Tanlac. Why, I feel at least twenty years younger, and am in such good shape actually a pleasure, and I have such a good appetite my wife jokingly says I

medicine in the world and I am always recommending it to others."

Tanlac is sold in Louisa by Mrs. J. H. Reynolds.

am'about to eat us out of house and

homo. I think Taniac is the grandest

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aiva Short a fine giri. Hubert Caudiil spent Monday night with Okey Hayes. Miss Louverna Thompson was on our creek Thursday ovening. Mrs. Alien Curnutte was the dinner guest of Mrs. John Curnutte.

J. M. Hayes and Okey Hayes made a

sicopping at Cordell Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. fiayes were the dinner guests of Martha Fraley Sun-

Miss Dove Hayes was visiting friends

Hubert Moore has returned home John Curnutte spent Saturday night

HULETTE

Misses Alvah and Mary Harman

Nuniey were the pleasant guests of Neille Moore and Dova Hutchison Sun-Miss Cora Wooten spent Thursday

Miss Dana Hutchison was in Louise Saturday on business, Itobert Enyart was the guest of

Mrs. Carrie Moore was eailing on nome folks Sunday last.

Willie Chaffin and Banner Fugate Willie Wooten has been visiting his Jay Moore and Jesse Maddy were on

Purl Vanhorn was on our creek jast MA'S BABIES.

DENNIS

Charley Browning las returned home from Madison, W. Vn., where he had

Dennis Kitchen, Willard Browning ilerbert and Heston Rice were out fox

The young foiks of this community are having a fine timo gathering wai-

ch'son attended the meeting at Green Valley Sunday. Dennis Kitchen and Charley Brown-

where they have employment.
Dennis Cooksey purchased

Sundny guests of Mrs. Pleas Boggs. Bivlan and Gladys Lyons were shop-

(By Don Marquis.)

andles and dying there.

the tiaine and it looked good to him.
"You be careful," said the cricket.

moment a fine young moth, the pride of his friends and family, with the dust of nmethyst upon his wings, and the next a cinder. And his last words were, "it hurts, but I like it."

he could not take it or lenvo it alone A sip or two of flame on Saturday nights and then sleep it off over Sun Jay-meant nothing at all to his ex-citable temperament. "If a little of it is good," he used to say, "a lot of it is

And then the electric light was invented, and dissipntion made safe for the moth. He fusses around the little Ticere is no sorpentin his Eden, co the assistance of his pleasure and he dition i was in, and as several of them hardened arterles, neurasthenia, hell had taken Taniac with remarkable reand the psychopathic ward

What Edison has done for the math someone should do for the sir, I commenced getting better right someone should do for the Human away, and now my improvement has Race. We shall not develop the theme been so great that all the boys in my but leave you to quarrel over the idea nmong yourselves.

angry. Tint is one word of advice that should never go unheeded. Ack any one if this isn't so. Most of us have written letters when we it is hard for me to realize I ever had been near the bolling point and we anything wrong with me. I have reliave nii regretted it afterward, for gained my strength so that my work is you are sure to say something that you you are sure to say something that you will wish you had left unsald Wait until you cool off You will be able to think of just as cutting things to say If you must say them, and your brain will be clear enough for you to know what you are about And after all, you know, what good is it going to do? Why work yourself into a frenzy of

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THE SUN DIAL.

The invention of the electric light was a great thing for moths. For housands of years moths had been ushing into the flames of lamps and

They were propelled by a frenzy, an eestacy, the nature of which we can only eonjecture. But the hunch must have been a joyful one. The moth saw

"or you'li burn your wings."
"Wings," said the moth, "Wings and everything else. I'm gonna shoot the roli. Watch me. Here I go. Ail of me."

And blooey. There he went Ono

The trouble with the moth was that

And in merry millions, he and his friends fluttered to their deaths.

indignation over trivial things. That while we are justified in becoming righteously Indignant, but these times righteously indignant, but these thies are few compared with the times that we tiare up over trifles. The next time you are tempted to indulge in a nasty bit of temper, go off by yourself and cool off. You'll be glad you did so afterward.

Louisa, Bertia, Virgle and Mary Hutchinson, Thursa Jordan, Mary Chatwick, Marle and Opal Riley, Neilie wick, Marle and Opal Riley, Neilie Calnes, Hannah Van Horn.

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it takes so little to make a child hsppy in the way at materiaithings that it lies in every parent's power to give him that happiness. Harmony in the home, and understanding and sympathy in his ambitions and failures are the things that count. After he reaches age take his happiness from him, and when these times come if happiness has been in his possession earlier in his life, bis trouble will not make him bitter. But those people' who have never known happiness as children stand a pretty good chance of going through life without it, beeause they haven't the background against which to bulld happiness out of the things that come to them later

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Wm. Ekers. Esta Prince spent Tuesday nich with Hannah Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Riffe spent Sunday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. La Riffe.

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Mrs. John Adkins who has been sick is improving.

L. A. Gnrred is siek.

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Born; to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Parker, LONESOME GIRL

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CATLETTSBURG

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Albert Cecil, who has spent the past 32 years in Washington state, and who de visiting his brother, Mr. S. M. Cecil and sister, Miss Rebecca Cecil, In Pikeville, came down Saturday accompanied by his sister. They stopped here and went to Ashland to visit their how, George Parsons and wife.

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DRIFT

School at this place is progressing nicely with Miss Blanche Keathley

Quite a large crowd attended the speaking at the school house Saturday night given by Hon. Jim Brown is favor of James M. Cox. Of course it was highly appreciated by the Demo-crats of our community, but was very discouraging for the Republicans. G. C. See made a business trip to

Louisa Friday. Hobert Daniels of this place is mov ing to Greasy Creek.

Miss Ermie Shannon visited relatives

on Turkey Creek last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Milem of Aflex, re visiting relatives at this place. Mrs. Bill Cartmei is on the sick list. John Wlison has purchased a cow. We are proud to say our little town is largely improving and work looks more prosperous. They are building more new houses and also a power

SUN FLOWER.

TWIN BRANCH

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A. J. Holton and L. A. Page were

LIZA JANE.

Throwing a Monkey Wrench Into the Machinery

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CADMUS

W. N. Shortridge, wife and baby, Martin Shortridge, wife and son, and Charley Woods, all of Normal, and Jay N. Shortridge and daughter of Catlettsburg, motored to Cadmus Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. Louisa Shortridge, who has passed her 80th year. She is very siek.

Adam Harman is suffering with a broken rib. Mrs. Nancy Harman and Gertrude Foster are at the bedside of their sick

V. B. Shortridge and wife were visiting their mother at Cadmus Friday.

Dennie Queen, wife and children of

Mavity, Boyd county, motored to Cadmus Sunday to see Mrs. Martha Roberts and children. We are informed that Esq. John Frasher had the misfortune to fall from the top of Mr. James Prichard's

house while at work painting the roof on last Friday and was painfully hurt Jake Neal bought of Dennis Cooksey 20 acres of land near Dennis and contemplates building on lt. He will move there in the near future.

Adam Harman was eailed to Gien-wood and Tuscoia Friday on business Mrs. Viola Shortridge and ilttie daughter were visiting hor brother a Tuscola Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Collinsworth, wife and others of Falisburg were on our creek Sunday. Mrs. Marle Carey, of Gailup, and

Miss Elizabeth Roberts of Barbours ville, W. Va., were visiting their nother at Cadmus last week.

Buscom Rice, of Catlettsburg, was

at the office of Adam Harman on legal business Monday. Cornelius Holbrook and wife, of Yatesville, were visiting G. B. Belcher and family of Gienwood Sunday. Edward Wooten has moved from

Failsburg to his farm on Poorhouse branch near Cadmus. Aunt Sarah Thompson of Irad visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam Harman Saturday and Sunday.

Noldie Savage, wife and ehildren were visiting John Jobe of Gladys Sun-Unele Cam Rice has sold to J. I. Neal and Fred Stuart quite a lot of

Dr. W. A. Rice and John Bogge made 700 gailons of molasses at their home. SPUNK.

TWIN BRANCH

A very quiet wedding took pines here Sunday when Miss Nelle K. Jobs became the bride of Herman Webb. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jobe. The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young indy and Mr. Webb is a prominent young man. They are a deserving young couple and we wish them much success and happiness.

Lula Chaffin and Virginia Jobe were the guests of Ivory and Hattie John Reba Adams spent Wednesday night

with Hattie and Ivory Jobe. Erseila Adams was in Louisa Saturlay having dental work done. Ivory Jobe spent Saturday with he

cousin Nelle Jobe. Don Mny and Riley Burchett called on Reba and Ersella Adams Sunday. Paul Burton who has been in Midland, Pa., for some time has returned

Neile Jobe called on Mrs. Virgie Bradley Friday.

Harvey Jobe visited his son Lindsey

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Mrs. Elizabeth Adams was the guest of Mrs. Tora Spillman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams of Akron. Ohio, and Covy Ekers of Louisa are expected to visit relatives here soon.

MUTT AND JEFF.

CHARLEY

Ina Spencer spent Saturday night with Rosa Dixon. Bascom Boyd eailed here Sunday. Dr. L. S. Hayes and wife ettended church at Lowmansville Sunday.

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JOHNNY ON THE SPOT.

HICKSVILLE

The pie social at the Hinton Knob church house was quite a success.

Miss Birdie Hays and Stella McKiney attended church at Oak Hill Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Thompson and

family were calling on Mrs. Jane Hami mond Sunday. Miss Mary Leadmon and sister were ealling on their cousin, Argie Trip-lett Sunday.

Jake Wright was calling on friends at Caney Sunday.

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Bentley. John Holbrook of Vessie passed down our creek Sunday.

Clyde and Claude Sawyer attended

church at Jattie Sunday. There will be a pie social and fish ing pond at this place Saturday week night, November 5. Everybody invited.

BASHFUL JOHN.

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Saw mill fireman, night watchman and a few good experienced mill and yard men. Apply at mill Kanawha Falls, W. Va., on C. &. O. Railway.

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We propose to hold our First Profit-Sharing Sale in the history of our store. We intend to share our profits with our friends and customers. We express appreciation to the economy-wise people, our friends who have helped build up a magnificent business; one that stands without peer or precedent. We feel justly proud of this grand success, one that we will protect and merit always. All efforts with which we appeal to you have been heard. Our methods have been tried, our integrity tested, we feel as though we owe something to our customers and friends, who have helped make this store a Grand Success. Instead of giving the public flowers, music or souvenirs, we propose to give you something more substantial, we shall inaugurate a Grand Bargain Feast for this occasion, one that will make our First Annual Profit-Sharing Sale far greater than any sale we have ever held.

In Connection With Our First Annual Profit Sharing Sale

We are going to hold one of the greatest money-saving sales in the history of this vicinity. Our buyer has just returned from the East where he has purchased 700 Ladies' Coats and Suits, Men's Trousers, Boys' Suits, Dry Goods, Underwear and 5,000 pairs of Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's solid leather Shoes. These goods were delayed Fall shipments and you are the one to gain as we are selling them at less than cost of raw material. Never in the history of Ashland has there been such an opportunity to purchase seasonable merchandise at such ridiculously low prices. Our aim is to sell at the lowest prices always, and we make your dollar do twice the work. ASK SOMEONE WHO TRADES HERE!

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Hand-Made Fancy Comforts	\$3.48	Men's Pants, \$4.00 Values	\$2.69
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Men's Dress Hats	\$1.69	Cotton Blankets, \$2.50 Values	\$2.39
Ladies' Hose	15c	Men's Sweater Coats, \$2. Values	\$1.39
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at this place. Quite a crowd from this place went to Morgan Creek Tuesday night to hear Hon. F. M. Vinson speak. BEATRICE TRIO.

DRIFT

School at this place is progressing nicely with Miss Blanche Keathioy

Quite a large crowd attended the speaking at the school house Saturday night given by Hon. Jim Brown in favor of James M. Cox. Of course it was highly appreciated by the Democrats of our community, but was very discouraging for the Republicans. G. C. See made a business trip to Louisa Friday.

Hobert Daniels of this place is ing to Greasy Creek. Miss Ermie Shannon visited relatives

on Turkey Creek last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Milem of Aflex are visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Bill Cartmel is on the sick list.

John Wilson has purchased a cow. We are proud to say our little town is largely improving and work looks more prosperous. They are building more new houses and also a power plant.

SUN FLOWER.

TWIN BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jobe and little on, of Ashland, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Cannie Jobe.

Oscar Moore, of Louisa, made his regular trip through here Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Crabtree was shopping

here Saturday.

Charlie and Milt Chaffin passed up I'win Branch Sunday, Mont Rose cailed on friends, here

Tuesday.
Congratulations to Herman Webb and his newly wed bride,
Hattie Jobe called on Mrs. Birdle

Adams Tuesday.

A. J. Holton and L. A. Page were here Monday.

LIZA JANE.

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THE EYES

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CADMUS

W. N. Shortridge, wife and baby, Martin Shortridge, wife and bon, and Charley Woods, all of Normal, and Jay N. Shortridge and daughter of Catlettsburg, mntored to Cadmus Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. Louisa Shortridge, who has passed her 80th year. She is very sick.

Adam Harman is suffering with a broken rib. Mrs. Nancy Harman and Gertrude Foster are at the bedside of their sick

V. B. Shortridge and wife were vislting their mother at Cadmus Friday.

Dennie Queen, wife and children of Mavity, Boyd county, motored to Cadmus Sunday to see Mrs. Martha Rob-We are informed "that Esq. John

Frasher had the misfortune to fall from the top of Mr. James Prichard's house while at work painting the roof on last Friday and was painfully hurt Jake Neal bought of Dennis Cooksey 20 acres of land near Dennis and contemplates building on it. He will move

there in the near future. Adam Harman was ealied to Gien-wood and Tuscoia Friday on business. Mrs. Vlola Shortridge and little daughter were visiting her brother at

Tuscola Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Collinsworth, wife and others of Failsburg were on our creek

Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Carey, of Gailup, and Miss Elizabeth Roberts of Barboursville, W. Va., were visiting their nother t Cadmus last week.

Bascom Rice, of Catlettsburg, was it the office of Adam Harman on legal business Monday. Cornelius Holbrook and wife, of Yatesville, were visiting G. B. Beicher

and family of Glenwood Sunday. Edward Wooten has moved from Palisburg to his farm on Poorhouse branch near Cadmus.

Aunt Sarah Thompson of irad visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam Harman Saturday and Sunday. Noldle Savage, wife and children

vere visiting John Jobe of Gladys Sun-Uncle Cam Rice has sold to J. I. Neai and Fred Stuart quite a lot of corn and fodder.

Dr. W. A. Rice and John Bogge made 700 gallons of molasses at their home.

TWIN BRANCH

very quiet wedding took piace here Sunday when Miss Neile K. Jobs became the bride of Herman Webb. The wedding took piace at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W Jobe. The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady and Mr. Webb is a prominent young man. They are a deserving young couple and we wish them much success and happi-

Luia Chaffin and Virginia Jobe were the guests of Ivory and Hattle Jobe Reba Adams spent Wednesday night

with Hattle and Ivory Jobe. Ersella Adams was in Louisa Saturlay having dental work done, Ivory Jobe spent Saturday with her

cousin Nelie Jobe. Don May and Riley Burehett eailed on Reba and Erseila Adams Sunday.
Paul Burton who has been in Midland, Pa., for some time has returned

Neilc Jobo cailed on Mrs. Virgie Bradley Friday. Harvey Jobe visited his son Lindsey

obe Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams was the guest of Mrs. Tora Spiliman Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams of Akron, Ohio, and Covy Ekers of Louisa are expected to visit relatives here soon.

MUTT AND JEFF.

CHARLEY :

Ina Spencer spent Saturday , night with Rosa Dixon.

Bascom Boyd called here Sunday.

Dr. L. S. Hayes and wife attended church at Lowmansville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Daniels and son of Chilicothe, Ohio, were gravisiting friends and relatives at this place. Lizzie and Madge Ball spent Sunday. evening with Maude and ida Hayes.

Mrs. Ethel George spent the weekend with her parents here,

Tlny Nickell spent the week-end with relatives at Louisa.
Reason Swan of Charley made
business trip to Louisa Saturday.

A large crowd of boys and girls at-tended the cane mille at Lige Hayes Sunday night. Gus Hayes spent Sunday evening with Major Hayes.

Lunda Baker passed down our creck

Sunday en route to his school Tina Nickell spent Sunday night with Maude Hayes.

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT.

HICKSVILLE

The pie social at the Hinton Knob church house was quito a success.

Miss Birdle Hays and Stella Me Kiney attended church at Oak Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Thompson and

family were calling on Mrs. Jane Hamemond Sunday. Miss Mary Leadmon and eister were calling on their cousin, Argie Trip-

lett Sunday.

Jake Wright was cailing on friends at Caney Sunday.
Miss Eliza Johnson was visiting her

sister, Mrs. Hattie Wilson Sunday. Sorry to hear of the death of Wino Bentley.

John Holbrook of Vessie passes down our creek Sunday.

Clyde and Claude Sawyer attende

clyde and Claude Sawyer attended church at Jattle Sunday.

There will be a pie social and fishing pond at this place Saturday week sight, November 5. Everybody invited.

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In Connection With Our First Annual Profit Sharing Sale

We are going to hold one of the greatest money-saving sales in the history of this vicinity. Our buver has just returned from the East where he has purchased 700 Ladies' Coats and Suits, Men's Trousers, Boys' Suits, Dry Goods, Underwear and 5,000 pairs of Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's solid leather Shoes. These goods were delayed Fall shipments and you are the one to gain as we are selling them at less than cost of raw material. Never in the history of Ashland has there been such an opportunity to purchase seasonable merchandise at such ridiculously low prices. Our aim is to sell at the lowest prices always, and we make your dollar do twice the work. ASK SOMEONE WHO TRADES HERE!

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